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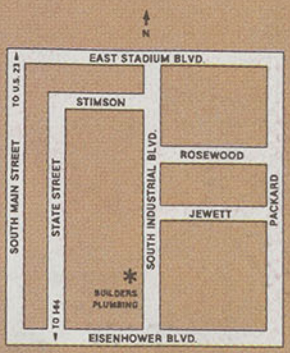

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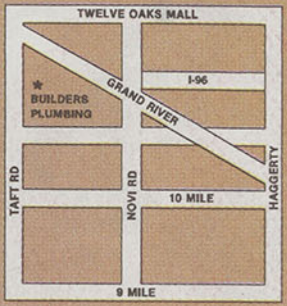

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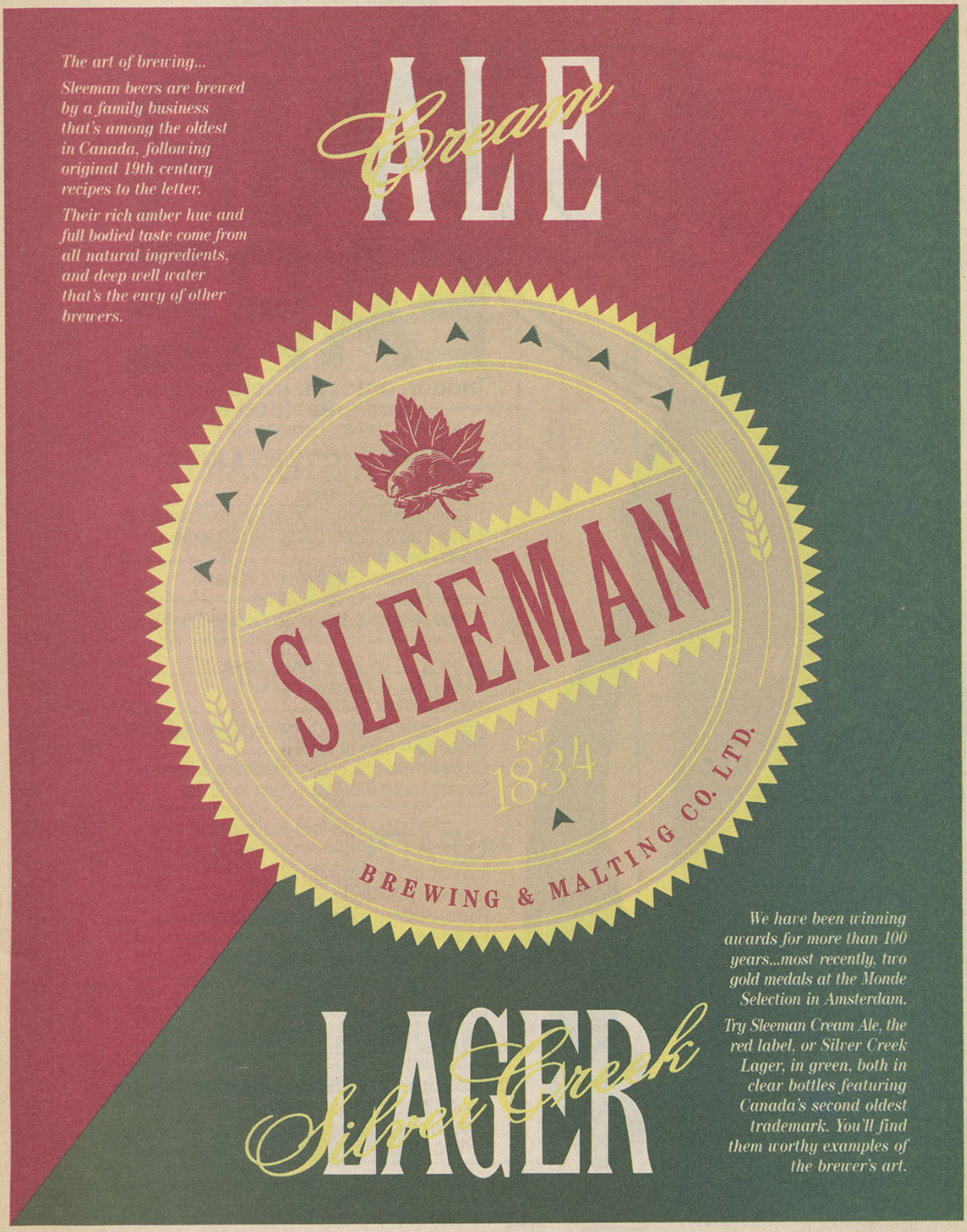

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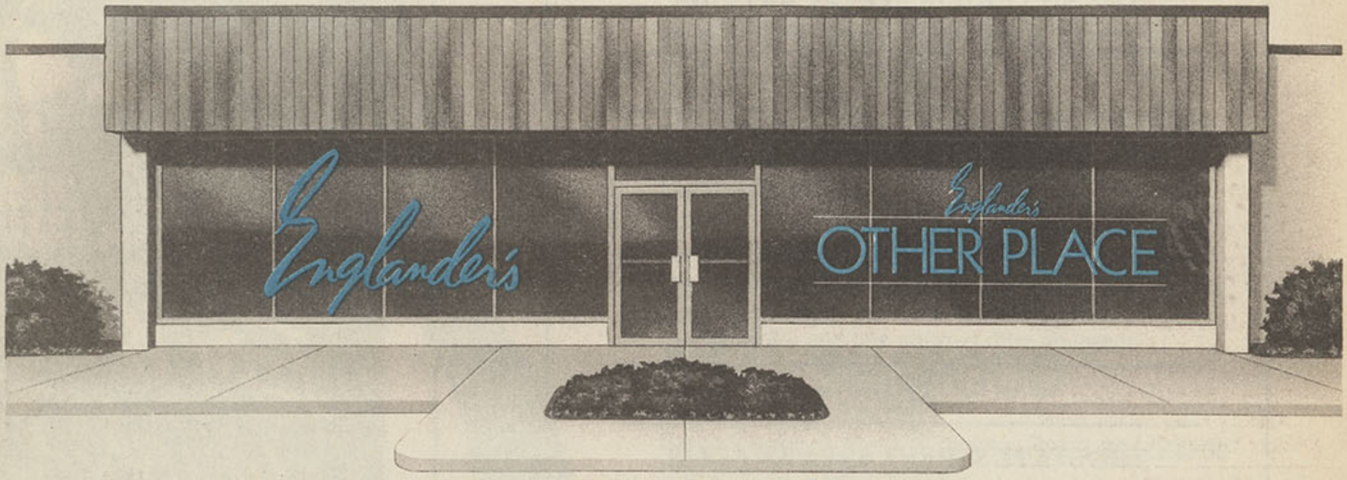

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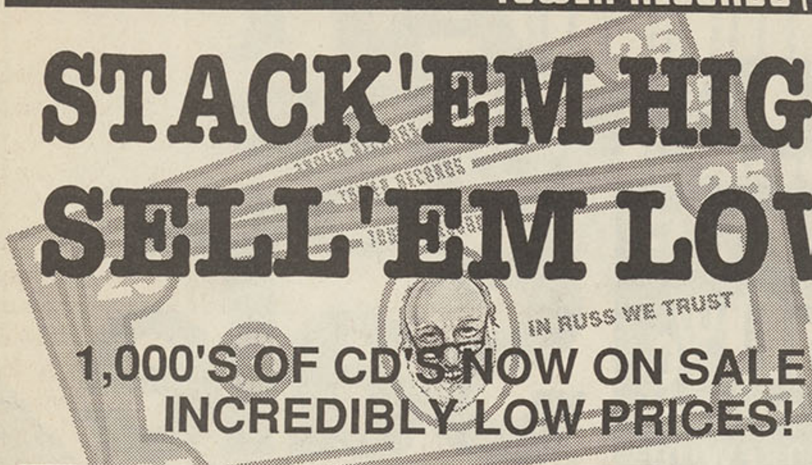

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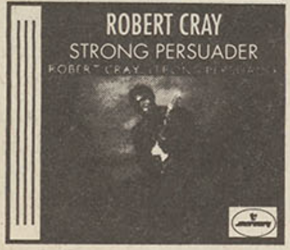

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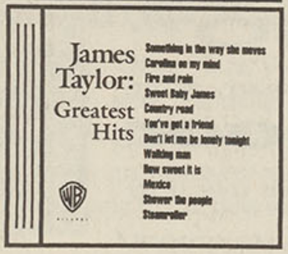

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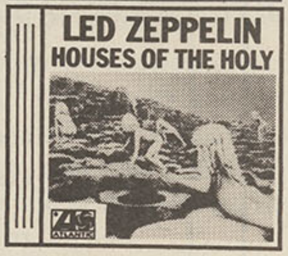

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Slicing the pie

With $50 million at stake, merchants and artists battle over turf

For Jim Pourcho, last year's Art Fair was a disaster. Pourcho manages the Mrs. Peabody's cookie and ice cream store on North University—right in the swirling center of the art fairs—but last year he got only a few more customers than usual. "In September, when the students are back, I do a lot better business than during Art Fair," he says. Because his sign was obscured, and people wouldn't venture past the clutter to his entrance, Pourcho saw money flying out the door. "I'm here three hundred and sixty-five days a year, and they block my store for five days," he says. "I need this business."

Pourcho's neighbor Joe Laibman, co-owner of L&S Music, is mad, too. "It's just as if they covered us over," he says bitterly. (At press time, the issue appeared to be resolved, with the merchants' space being unblocked, at least for this year.)

Pourcho and Laibman just want their share of the Art Fair bounty. For Moe Sport Shops on North University—next door to Pourcho and Laibman, but unblocked by artists' booths—"those four days are like four football Saturdays," says owner Bud Van De Wege. Sue Schreiber, co-owner of the Generations children's store on Main Street, does even better: "Each day of the Art Fair is as good as the Saturday before Christmas."

No one knows exactly how much money is at stake in these disputes, but a 1992 Ann Arbor Transportation Authority survey gives some clues. Survey results, if extrapolated to the fairs' estimated 400,000 visitors, yield spending figures of $10.9 million for food, $3.5 million for parking and shuttle use, and $23.6 million for art. Add the spending for hotel rooms and other shopping, and $50 million might be a conservative, unscientific estimate of the Art Fair's economic impact.

Although out-of-town exhibitors take home much of the money, local artists get their share. And there's a trickle-down effect, both on businesses with new out-of-town customers and on service providers like framing shops. Chris Coakley, manager of Ann Arbor Framing Company, says Art Fair business is a "significant" part of his revenue.

But the sheer volume of cash flowing by only frustrates some merchants more. Steve Gavas, co-owner of the Parthenon Restaurant on Main at Liberty, is irked by the temporary food court right outside his window. "We pay taxes, we go through the slow periods, then when you have the chance to make some money, these people come from out of town—from out of nowhere—and take your business," he says. As for the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, which runs the Summer Art Fair that sets up booths outside his restaurant, "They get the money for the permits, they don't care if it hurts your business," says Gavas.

Mary Strope, the Guild's executive director, responds that the food court exists to give downtown restaurants located outside the Summer Art Fair area a chance to participate. She admits that out-of-towners have dominated the court in the past, but says that only Ann Arbor restaurants are included this year. And Guild art fair director Shary Brown notes that every year Gavas has been offered street space in front of his restaurant at the going artist booth rate, but has turned it down. Gavas says it isn't worth the $400 fee.

Fueling resentment among merchants is the knowledge that the art fairs began as promotional events to boost slow retail sales. "Why are the artists here? The artists are here to help the merchants have their 'Bargain Days,' " says Bud Van De Wege. Historically, that's true. A merchant's suggestion led members of the Ann Arbor Art Association to organize the first Street Art Fair in 1960. It attracted so

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many customers to the summer sales on South University that by 1967, the State Street merchants decided to organize their own version. In 1974, Main Street businesses invited the Guild fair, then located on the U-M Diag, to move west and start a downtown fair. But as the fairs grew, and artists' booths began to compete with the merchants for limited street and sidewalk space, tempers flared. Several years ago, city officials grew tired of mediating disputes and turned control of sidewalk sale permits over to the fairs. "That's when the merchants became secondary to the Art Fair," says city permit manager Jeff Ellis.

Fair organizers say they try to respond to merchants' concerns, but have to control the fairs for everyone's benefit. "It's important to maintain "aesthetically pleasing art" in a "controlled atmosphere," says Dave Steiner, president of the State Street Area Association. "Last year we had a guy here who had ten dollar plastic wind-up birds that were flying all over the Art Fair and hitting people in the head. We need some control."

One group of merchants with no complaints is on State Street between William and Liberty, where retailers have the whole street to themselves. There, the old "Bargain Days" live on, as stores spill out to sell last season's sweaters, specialty jewelry, and remaindered books. That just increases the anger of merchants like Jim Pourcho, around the corner and "blocked."

Bud Van De Wege sympathizes with his less fortunate neighbors. Removing or rearranging the booths in front of Mrs. Peabody's "would more than double their business for those four days," he says. As for the State Street Area Association, which runs the fair, "You have to be very careful not to get into a situation where the tail is wagging the dog, and the artists are telling the merchants what they want to have done," Van De Wege adds.

In a May interview, Dave Steiner responded that Mrs. Peabody's and L&S Music complained too late. Because artists have established locations, which they advertise months in advance by way of postcards to old customers, a shift may take a year or more to complete. "This is something that has gone on for twenty-six years, and it can't be changed overnight,"

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he said, noting that any move would have to be approved by the State Street Area Association and the mayor's Art Fair Committee. Laibman countered that only "simple inertia" was blocking a solution.

In late June, inertia was overcome. "It's been resolved," Steiner now says. The whole line of booths will move to the west to open up the disputed space. "This is only a temporary fix, because it was a last-minute request," adds Steiner.

Despite the skirmishes, there's a feeling that hostility between merchants and the fairs has lessened in recent years. "Our relationship has greatly improved," says George Kempf, president of the Main Street Area Association. The Guild's Shary Brown agrees. "Five years ago, ten years ago, you would have found a lot more grumbling." But with so much money flowing through town, some businesses will always see themselves as losers, no matter how well they do. "There's some merchants who'd just as soon have an Art Fair without any artists on the street," says Brown. "And that's a problem." *—Ken Garber*

The Michigan-Florida connection

Ann Arbor and Coconut Grove are the nation's top fairs

Michigan and Florida have become the two poles for artists and art buyers alike. "There's Michigan, there's Florida, and then there's the rest of the country," one artist explains.

According to the most recent rankings in *Sunshine Artist Magazine*, a Florida-based trade journal, the Ann Arbor Art Fair is one of the top two fairs in the country. The other is Miami's Coconut Grove Arts Festival, which takes place during the height of the tourist season in February. These were the only fairs in the nation to receive a five-star rating from *Sunshine Artist Magazine*, which called them "the best of the best, combining high prestige with huge crowds and phenomenal sales." Artists use the rankings to help plan their itineraries each year.

The two fairs feature many of the same faces. Many Florida artists say they'll make the grueling thousand-plus-mile trip to Michigan only if they get into one of the Ann Arbor fairs. And Michigan artists say they'll venture to Florida if they get into one of the top fairs there. The Ann Arbor fair in July and the Coconut Grove fair in February are often the pegs they hang their whole year's schedule on.

The prospect of a milder climate and a longer exhibiting season is luring many Michigan artists to Florida permanently. "I would move to Florida if I didn't have to move my whole woodworking studio," says Mary DuPrie, a Detroit-area artist who was recruited to Coconut Grove by its director, Marla Bercuson, in 1990. DuPrie, who exhibits her award-winning wardrobe-sized jewelry cabinets and painted furniture in the State Street Area Art Fair, says she knows several Michigan artists who have moved to Florida in recent years.

This year there are 309 Michigan artists in the Ann Arbor fairs, and Florida is the next most heavily represented state, with 90 artists. Some Michigan artists rent apartments in Florida for the winter; Florida artists have also been known to rent summer homes in Michigan. DuPrie even finds that some of her best customers own homes in both states, so she catches them both coming and going.

Jeff Prutsman, editor of *Sunshine Artist Magazine*, says that Florida has the highest concentration of the best art fairs in the nation. With pleasant weather year-round and the largest population growth in the nation at about 33 percent since 1980, Florida probably will stay number one for a long time, he predicts.

He adds that Michigan is likely to lose its hold on second place because of a growing art movement in the Southwest, where the weather is more amenable to holding outdoor shows year-round.

With an unemployment rate of about 7 percent and more layoffs and plant closings on the way, Michigan probably will continue to produce a lot of artists, however. "Our surveys show a lot of artists are people who got laid off and decided to leave the corporate world and do what they've always wanted to do," says Prutsman.

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—Madeline Strong Diehl

Recycle this guide!

The fairs start a pilot recycling program

The fairs generate a lot of revenue for artists and city merchants. They also generate a lot of trash, and in recent years there has been controversy over who should foot the cleanup bill. Is it the responsibility of the fairs? The city? The university?

This summer the city of Ann Arbor may help to put a lid on this sticky debate. It has agreed to start a pilot recycling program for some of the 150 tons of trash generated by about a thousand artists unpacking their wares and 400,000 or so people tromping around to see them.

City waste experts rave that you could almost fill Michigan Stadium with the masses of wadded paper, newspapers, and cardboard and the uncountable disposable cups, plates, and utensils used during the fairs. Now, some of this 600 cubic yards of waste can be recycled. Cans, newsprint, and cardboard will be collected in fifty specially marked boxes around the fairs for separation at a materials recovery plant.

Tom McMurtrie, director of Ann Arbor's recycling program, worked closely with fair directors this spring to design the new system, which he says will stay within the existing city budget for fair cleanup. The fairs pay the city a total of $30,145 to rent the streets for the four-day event, including $5,400 for final refuse removal after students and volunteers have done the heavy cleanup work. McMurtrie says the added costs of running the recycling program probably will be covered by the income from the sale of recovered materials. In other words, he hopes the program will pay for itself. Mister Rubbish, a private waste hauler based in Whitmore Lake, has offered to donate rolling carts and pickup and delivery.

The program is an offshoot of a citywide recycling program for Ann Arbor businesses to be launched this fall. Each artist will be given a recycling bag to drop into special collection boxes at the fairs. The public is also being encouraged to use the recycling boxes to dispose of cans and newsprint. *Observer Art Fair Guide* readers can help in two ways: if you get a copy at home, please bring it with you—only limited numbers of guides will be available at the fairs. And when you're done with it, look for the city's recycling logo and please pitch in!

Fair directors are hopeful that the kind of people who go to art fairs are the same kind of people who support recycling efforts. If successful, the pilot program will be expanded next year to include food containers and plastic cups.

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Competition is up

And so is quality

Sculptor Michael Burns used to look down on art fairs. "I figured they were all ceramic owls and junk," he recalls. But three years ago, after fifteen years of selling his pricey steel tables and lamps exclusively through galleries, Burns turned to street shows and found, to his surprise, that he enjoyed them. "The person-to-person contact is great," he says. And the sales aren't bad, either.

Judging by the increase in applicants to all three Ann Arbor fairs this summer, Burns isn't the only one who has changed his mind about street shows. While gallery sales have slumped nationwide during the last three years, and wholesale and corporate art sales are down, the art fair business in booming, at least in Ann Arbor.

At the Street Art Fair, where total sales have not dipped once in the past eight years, over 1,500 artists applied for approximately 120 available slots this year—a 35 percent increase since 1987. The State Street Area Art Fair saw a similar jump, from 800 applicants in 1990 to nearly 1,250 in 1993, all competing for just eighty-five spaces. State Street fair director Kathy Krick reports that at least five artists who were admitted to the 1992 fair were turned down this summer. "The quality that got them in before just wasn't good enough," she says.

At the Summer Art Fair, run by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, admission is based on members' seniority as well as artistic merit, making the situation even more dismal. Members who finally get a booth almost never give it up, so turnover is very low. According to Guild membership chair Sandy Askew, the waiting list for booth space is currently about twenty years long.

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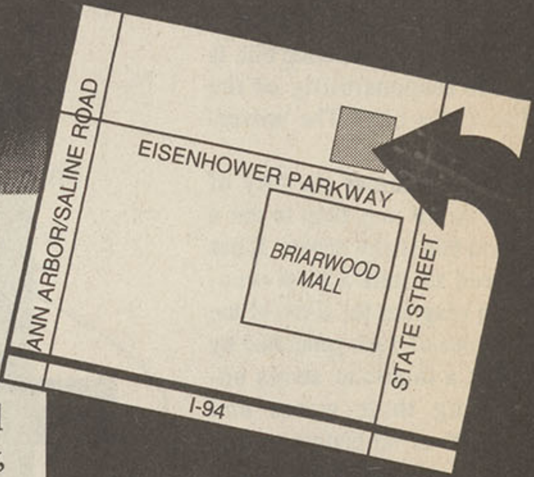

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believes there has been a shift in the way artists approach their careers. "It used to be that artists started out in fairs, then moved on to galleries. 'I've grown up now,' they'd say. 'I don't need the art fair anymore.' " But Froelich now sees many of those people coming back to the fairs. "It's the best way to keep a solid footing financially," she says.

That's what sculptor Jim Eaton and his painter wife, Kathy, discovered. The couple have been doing the Street Art Fair for the past decade, in addition to selling through galleries nationwide. In 1990, their gallery sales began to drop. To compensate, the two started adding more street fairs to their itinerary—from a low of eight a year to a high of thirteen or fourteen.

At the same time, galleries that once looked down their noses at street shows now swarm to the fairs in search of new talent. According to Froelich, at least 70 percent of the artists at the Street Art Fair are approached by galleries during the four-day show.

Jim Eaton welcomes the rise in competition. "People that I consider very good at what they're doing seem to be doing just fine," he says. "From a business standpoint, it's great to have new people doing good stuff, because it keeps the fair from becoming stale." Whenever Eaton and his fellow artists spot a good new artist at a show, "we tell them about all the other good shows." High quality, he adds, "is very very critical to the success of a show like the Street Fair. So we want them there!" *—Leslie Stainton*

A free-lance fair

Charisma decides if you can't beat them, join them

To the uninitiated, "King's Choice Recommended Art" looks like it's part of the "official" Art Fair. There are banners overhead, a fresh gravel path leading into the area, and dozens of booths where artisans sell everything from American patchwork to jewelry made out of domestic and foreign coins.

In fact, King's Choice has nothing to do with the three official fairs. The rest of the year, its site is the parking lot of the Charisma hair salon on East Liberty Street, and the "fair" is privately operated by the Kingdom of Charisma, Inc. But ask the artists who choose to pay Charisma owners Johanna and James Asztalos roughly $1,000 for booth space, and they'll tell you it's just as good as the official fair and well worth the admission price.

"I belonged to the Guild [Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans] until last year, when it became clear that the waiting list to get into the Guild show is at least twenty years," says Michael Vincent, who designs jewelry made of coins. "I'm thirty-nine now, and there's no way I can wait until I'm fifty-nine, old and gray, just to get into the Guild show. I do just as well, if not better, at Johanna's show."

COURTESY JOHANNA ASZTALOS

"If you're lucky and you live long enough, you might be juried into the Guild show for life," agrees Ray Berger of Metal Sculpture Studio in Baltimore. "The State Street Fair . . . there's no consistency. You may be in one year and out the next three. I go to shows all around the country, this is how I make my living, and Ann Arbor's [fair] is one of the biggest. You've got to be there."

Yet fair officials dearly wish that all the space privately owned and rented to artists would disappear from the Art Fair scene. "The integrity [of the fair] is devalued in the eyes of the public with other 'art' that has not met with the standards of the Ann Arbor art fairs," says Kathy Krick, director of the State Street Area Art Fair. "Exhibiting, juried artists view this kind of arrangement with private property owners as neither an asset nor an added attraction to the fairs, because the crowds are confused and the overall quality has been diminished."

Not to mention that the private property owners pay none of the costs of the fair, and "feed off the unsuspecting consumer," Krick adds. "They're just riding our coattails."

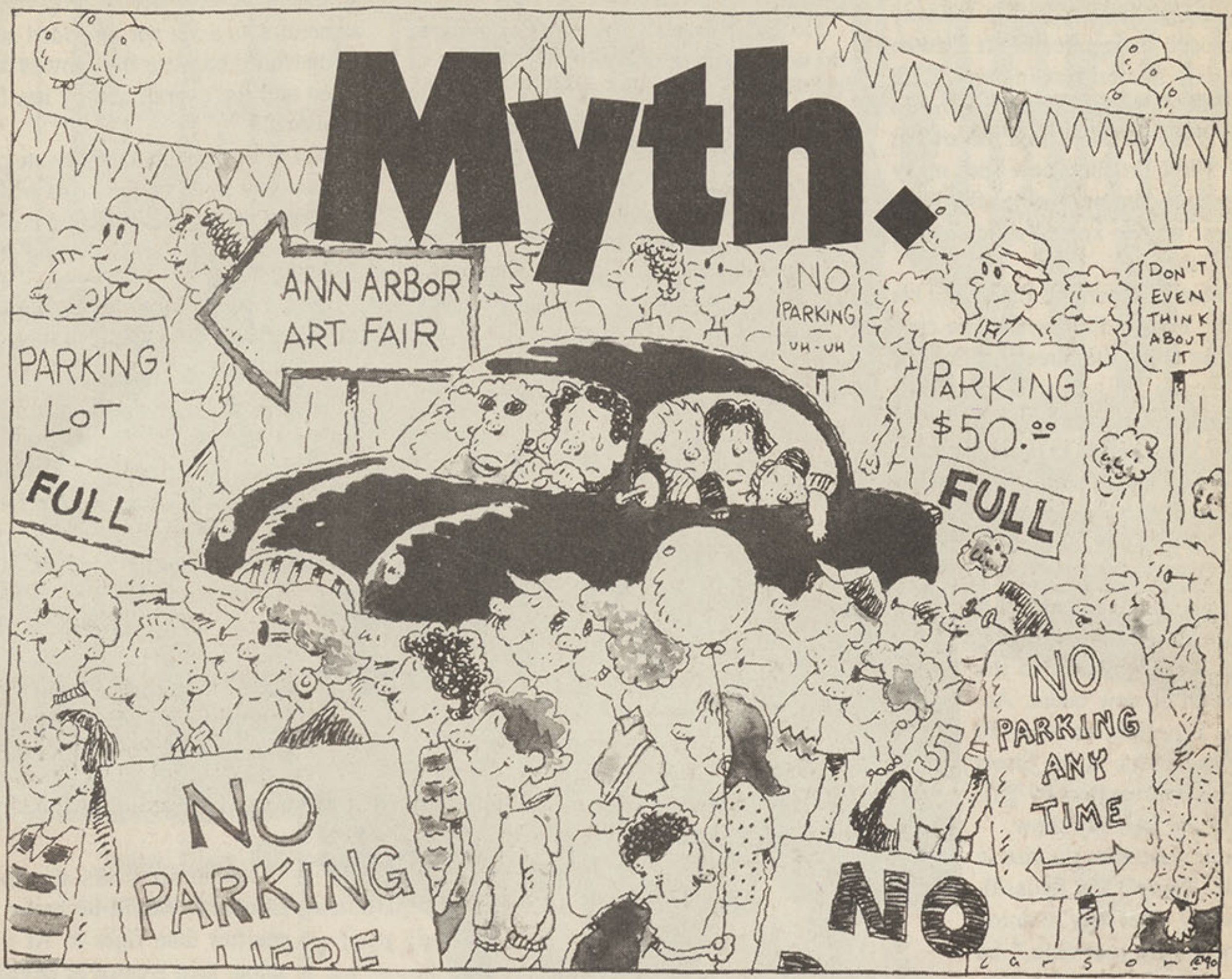
That's not the way it looks to the owners of Charisma. To them, it's a way not only to participate in the Art Fair, which essentially shuts down their hairdressing business that week, but also to bring in artists and craftspeople of their choosing—and to make some extra income.

"Our regular customers don't come in during Art Fair," says Johanna Asztalos. "Our initial experience with the fair was that our property was closed off . . . and we have twenty-three people on staff who are not working those days. It wasn't so bad when people were allowed to get through the fair with cars, but now, it's impossible."

About six years ago, Asztalos figured it would be better to join the fair than fight it. At first, the salon, then located at Division and William where the Raja Rani restaurant is now, simply allowed artists to set up booths outside. "They asked us and we said yes," she says. "It didn't occur to us to charge anyone for the space."

When the salon moved to Liberty Street, the Asztaloses were faced with higher rent and expenses, and the parking lot began to look tempting. The rent for booth space was set, Asztalos says, when one artist handed her $1,000. In contrast, artists participating in the State Street Area Art Fair pay an average of $275 for their spaces. But so great is the demand from artists wanting to sell in Ann Arbor that by last year there were thirty-five artists renting spaces in the "King's Choice" fair.

This year, that number will drop by one-third. The City of Ann Arbor in April issued new safety regulations for artists and vendors who set up on private property during the fairs. Essentially applying the same rules used for the official street fairs, the regulations require ten-foot wide



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Asztalos says that under the new rules, her fair will have room for no more than twenty-five artists this summer. While she says she's in favor of any plan that enhances public safety, she sadly wonders whether this is just the first of many attempts by the art fairs and the city to put an end to participation by private businesspeople. "Truthfully, so many fine artists are rejected from the official art fairs, and for them, it's a goal to get into the fair," she says. "Why should we deny them the chance to be here?" *—Laurie Freeman*

Purity vs. profitability

Ann Arbor's strict standards give rise to an Art Fair black market

In the days of Michelangelo, master painters and sculptors hired scores of apprentices to fashion work for them, then passed it off as their own. But if Michelangelo had tried to exhibit such work in any one of Ann Arbor's art fairs, he could have been kicked out.

The number one rule of all three fairs is, "All work must be designed and executed by the accepted artist." While this rule is clearly displayed on artist applications, the three fair directors privately admit that it's not strictly enforced. For one thing, they say, hardly an artist today can make a living without hiring someone to do the grunt work for them. Some artists may even be operating a cottage industry of sorts, and fair directors admit they would be hard-pressed to tell.

They say the more flagrant violations are easy to spot, however. One year in the Guild show, an artist was thrown out because the items she was selling looked like they had been mass-produced out of parts ordered from a catalog. In past years, a Guild staffer says, the group has even sent "spies" to artists' studios in other cities to make sure the artist was doing the work himself. The State Street Area Fair is gearing up for the possibility of doing the same thing. "It could get really nasty," says director Kathy Krick.

The problem has cropped up more frequently lately because crafts have become so profitable. A lot of people who aren't artists are trying to get a piece of the action—and there are supply houses that cater to them. Trade magazines have carried advertisements with lures like: "Sell our jewelry at the fair and you, too, can make a lot of money," according to Patti Walker-Allen, the artist who chairs the Guild's standards committee.

The disconcerting thing to some fair directors is just how popular the mass-produced kitsch can be. In 1988, says State Street fair director Krick, "we had one guy miss the first-day street jurying, claiming his truck had broken down on the road. So he set up in the middle of the night. That was our first clue." The next day, she says, "he was selling the kind of stuff you find at gift shops—ceramic paper bags, onions, garlic, fruits, all made from casts. But he had a line going down the street of people wanting to buy 'em at $3 apiece." According to Krick, "He had a wad in his belt" by the time the police came to help throw him out.

All three fair directors are confident that any blatant impostors get weeded out during the application process or during on-the-street jurying. But they admit that it's hard to draw the line when bona fide artists begin to hire other craftspeople to help produce work.

"Most artists I know who do the fairs have some kind of production staff," says Alexa Lee, a local gallery owner who frequently juries for the State Street fair. Exhibitors in the fair are allowed to hire assistants provided that they perform the essential artistry themselves, she says. For example, a jeweler might design and shape a piece herself, then hire someone to set the stones. Potters might hire assistants to paint pots with glaze, but must paint the signature design themselves.

In all three fairs, artists who are suspected of going beyond that to employ an assembly-line approach are asked to remove any items that are below standard, and they usually are not invited back to the fair. But if the artwork is up to snuff, there's no way of knowing if a particular exhibitor made all of it himself or not. "We've argued about this for hours and hours," says the Guild's Patti Walker-Allen, "and we decided there's no real solution short of going into artists' houses and studios, and we're not willing to do that [anymore]."

Another source of tension between fair organizers and artists arises when an artist juried into a fair in one medium decides to branch out into another—without telling the fair. Many ceramists, stained-glass artists, and other artists who aren't jewelers by trade make inexpensive jewelry because it is so popular. At the Ann Arbor fairs, they are supposed to apply separately in the "jewelry" category if they want to sell it at the fair. In practice, many don't bother, and simply sell the jewelry under the counter.

Veteran artists know that all three fairs conduct their on-the-street jurying the first morning, so the forbidden jewelry often doesn't surface until later. "The first day, all the artists are careful to comply," says State Street director Krick. "But on the second day, they're bringing out the jewelry from the back of their truck and selling it from the back of their booth."

Krick says each year she has to ask at least three of these non-jewelers to remove jewelry from their exhibits. The problem's increasing so much, she adds, that this year she'll even be using "spy jurors" to go around after the first day. "These people will not be wearing badges or carrying clipboards," she explains, "so no one will know they're jurors."

On this issue, as with others, fair directors and jurors feel they must protect an unwary public from potentially substandard workmanship. "Anybody can go out and make jewelry these days with all the ready-made accessories available," explains Alexa Lee. "But a jeweler does a lot more than hang something on an earring wire in order to make a quality piece."

Once again, the problem partly seems to be that the public *wants* the forbidden artwork. "Some of our artists tell us we're being very unrealistic," says Krick. "But we haven't let our standards get eroded yet, and we're not about to let up on the quality." *—M.S.D* the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

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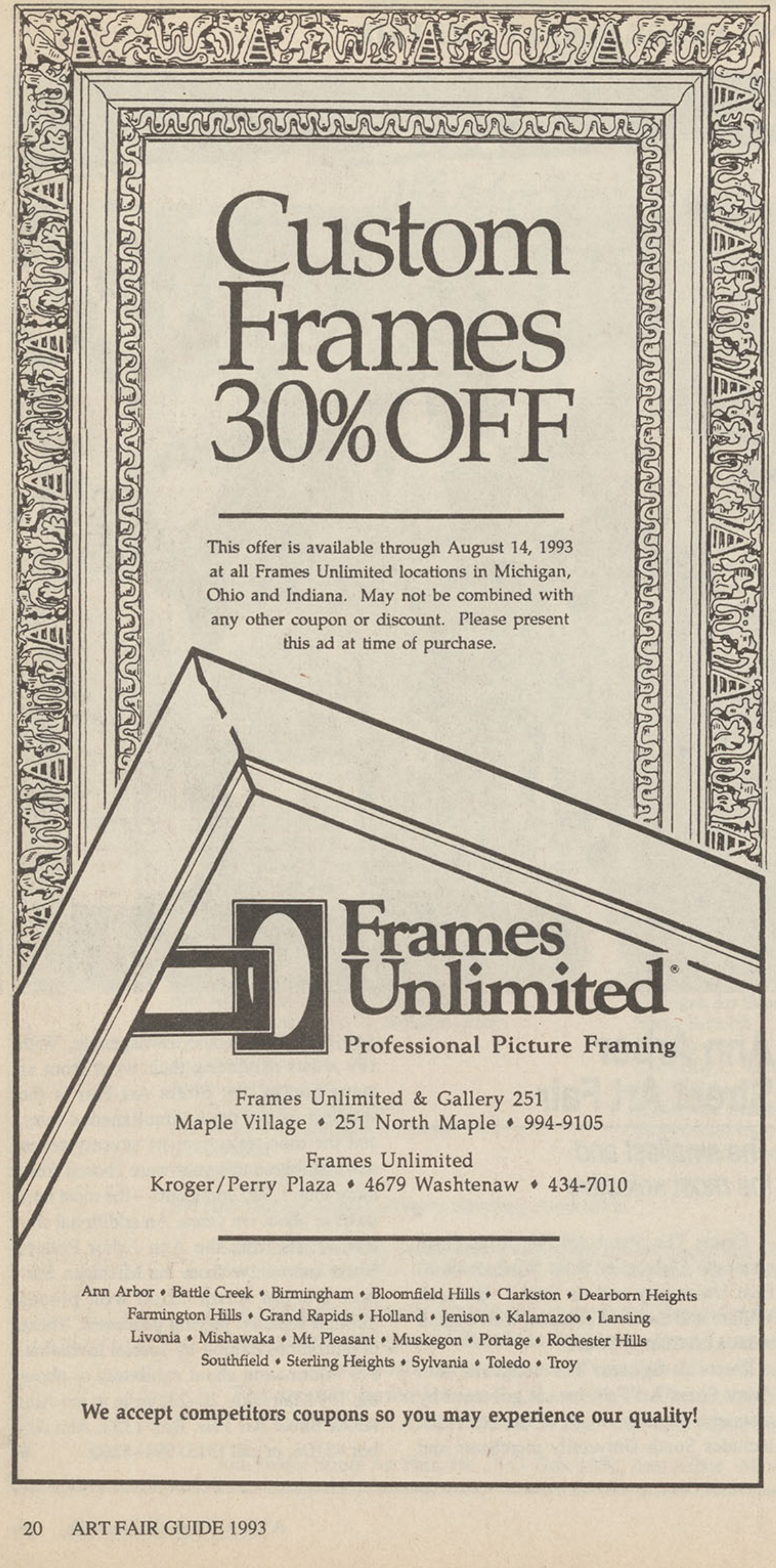
Place: The Street Art Fair takes place on South University from Washtenaw to East University and on East U between Willard and the U-M campus, with a small section on Church Street.

Facts & figures: The nonprofit Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Inc., is governed by a sixteen-member board of directors that includes South University merchants and Ann Arbor artists and townspeople. With 189 artists exhibiting their work from as many booths, the Street Art Fair is the smallest of the three simultaneous fairs, and the most selective: its seventy-seven new exhibitors this year were chosen from more than 1,500 applicants—the most new faces in about ten years. An additional sixteen artists from the Ann Arbor Potters Guild and twelve from the Michigan Surface Design Association won places through separate jurying processes. These organizations exhibit by special invitation. For information about exhibitors or about the 1994 fair, July 20–23, write to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Box 1352, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 994–5260. ➧



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Comments: Established in 1960, the original Ann Arbor art fair is credited with helping to spark the nationwide art fair movement. Its reputation for choosing artists on the cutting edge makes it the most prestigious—and usually the most expensive—of the three fairs. Many high-quality pieces sell in the three- and four-figure range.

Prizes and purchase awards: On Wednesday, July 21, two outside jurors will give out ten $300 cash awards to exhibits of exceptionally high quality and originality. (Look for the blue ribbons in their booths on Thursday.) Fair organizers also will choose an artist to be artist-in-residence at an Ann Arbor public school for about a week sometime during the next school year.

Information booth: Can't find your favorite Street Art Fair artist? Ask the volunteers at the information booth on the corner of South University and East University. Posters, postcards, and T-shirts are on sale at two **T-shirt booths**, one located across the street from the information booth, the other on the corner of South U and Church Street.

A Red Cross trailer and a CB radio headquarters are set up just west of the South U–East U intersection. Volunteers from the Ann Arbor Emergency Radio and CB Group patrol the fair, helping to find lost children and relaying information to fair organizers on everything from crowd problems to weather forecasts. The Red Cross offers emergency first aid, including ice packs for heat stress.

Live music and entertainment are featured at three acoustic performance areas: on the street at the intersection of South University and East University, on South U near Washtenaw, and on Church Street near the alley between Willard and South U. For details, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 67.

Children's activities: The Street Art Fair's children's activity booth offers youngsters a chance to try their own hands at artistic expression. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, the booth will be run by the Michigan Art Education Association. There is no fee, but donations are welcome and will be applied toward art scholarships.

Demonstrations

Sixteen Street Art Fair artists offer demonstrations, as do members of the Ann Arbor Potters Guild and the Michigan Surface Design Association. (Booth numbers in parentheses.)

Clay: Jan Jacque (29), 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Potters Guild (130 & 131), 10 a.m. and 2 & 7 p.m.

Drawing: Andrea Canham (193), 1 & 6 p.m.

Fiber: Kathy Edelman Hutchinson (144), 11 a.m., 3 & 7 p.m., and on request. Stephen Zeh (117), 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Mary A. Jackson (162), Wed. 3 p.m. and Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Norma Hanlon (1) 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Glass: Deana Blanchard (133), 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and on request.

Mixed Media: Michigan Surface Design Association (186 &. 188): Carol Riffe, quilting, Wed. 10 a.m.–noon; Louise Hall, painting on silk, Wed. 2–4 p.m.; Susan Agiroff, marbling, Thurs. 10 a.m.–noon; Nancy Meyer, quilting, Sat. 10 a.m.–noon; Marion Melody, dyeing techniques, Sat. 2–4 p.m.

Painting: Scott Hartley (93), 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Fran Larson (71), 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Photography: Woody Walters (2), 11 a.m., 4 p.m., and on request.

Printmaking: David Bigelow (192), 11 a.m. and 3 & 7 p.m.; Andrea Canham (193), 1 & 6 p.m.; Mary Hamilton (92), 11 a.m. and 2 & 5 p.m.; Mitch Lyons (86), 4 p.m.; Annette Morris (163), 2 p.m. and on request; Dale Rayburn (45), 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Allan Reid (111), 11 a.m. and 1:30 & 4 p.m.

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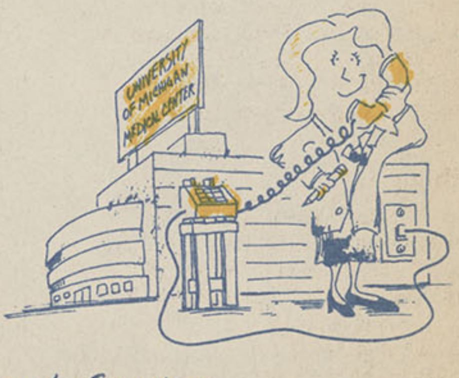
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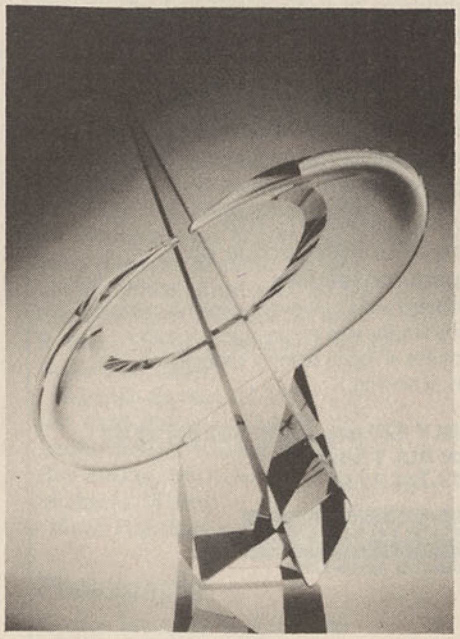

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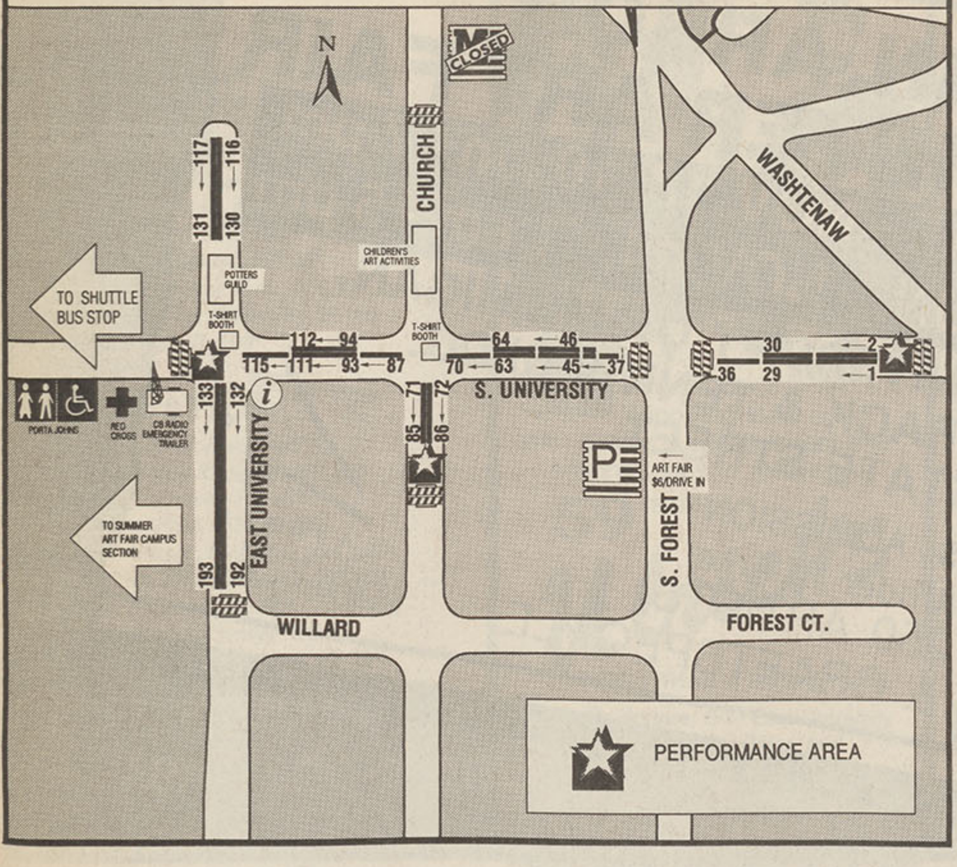

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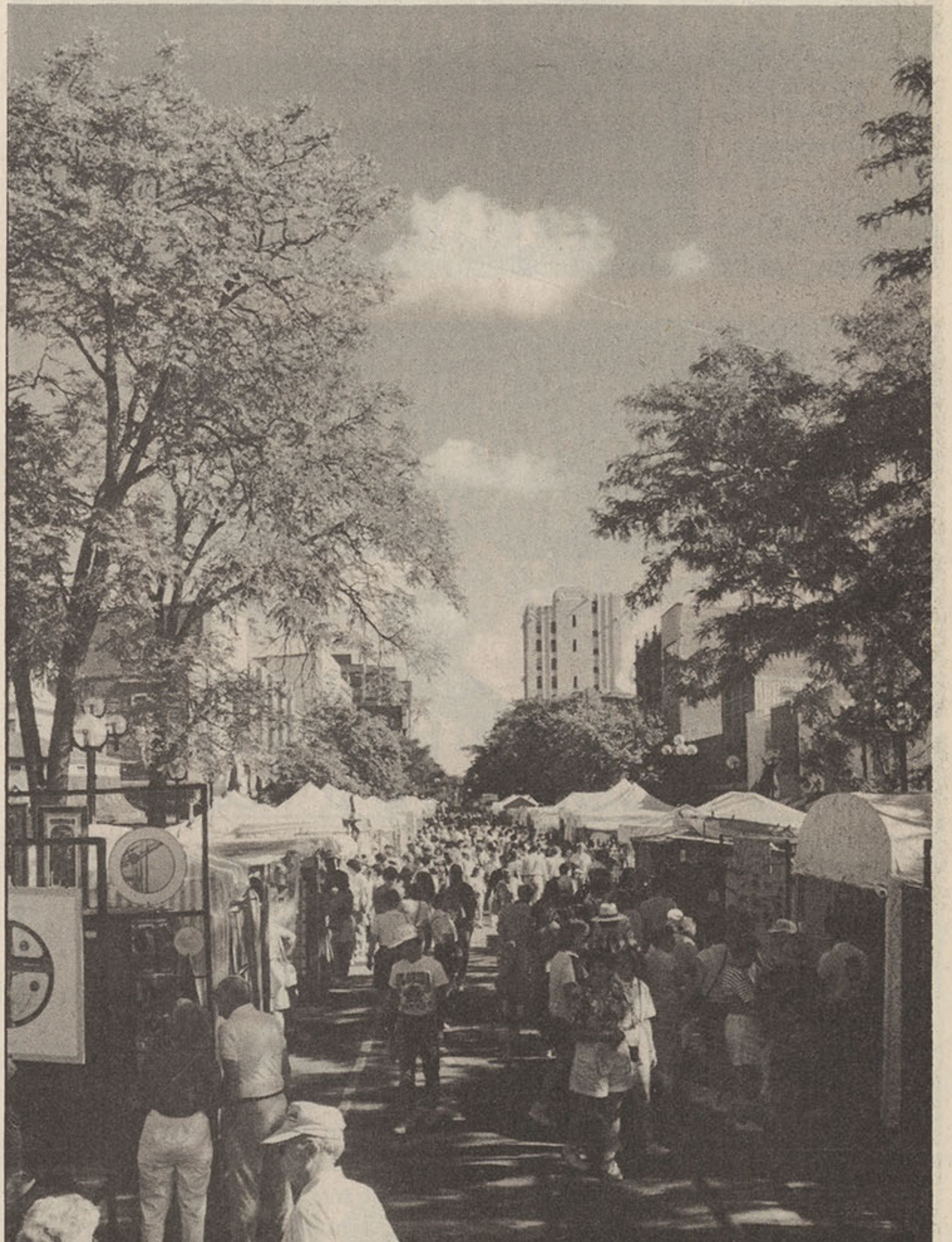
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Place: The Michigan Guild's Summer Art Fair is the only fair with two separate locations. The campus branch is on State Street from South University to William. The downtown section is on Main Street from Huron to William, and on Liberty from Ashley to Fifth Avenue.

Facts & figures: The Summer Art Fair is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, a 2,400-member artists' support organization. More than 560 Guild artists share 540 booths—314 on campus and 226 downtown. Members win places based on seniority, and can stay as long as their work meets minimum quality standards, so there isn't much turnover: only twenty-two exhibitors are new this year. For information about exhibitors, the Guild's Holiday and Greektown fairs, and the 1994 Summer Art Fair, to be held July 20–23, write to the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor 48104, or call (313) 662–ARTS.

Comments: This fair boasts a wide range of handmade arts and crafts at a wide range of prices. Overall, it is the most affordable of Ann Arbor's three summer fairs.

Information booths: Guild booths on State Street across from the LS&A Building and on Main Street at Liberty offer friendly assistance of all kinds. Rain ponchos, T-shirts, posters, and canvas bags are on sale at four souvenir booths, one at the corner of Main and William, one on Liberty at South Fifth Avenue, and one at each end of the State Street segment of the fair.

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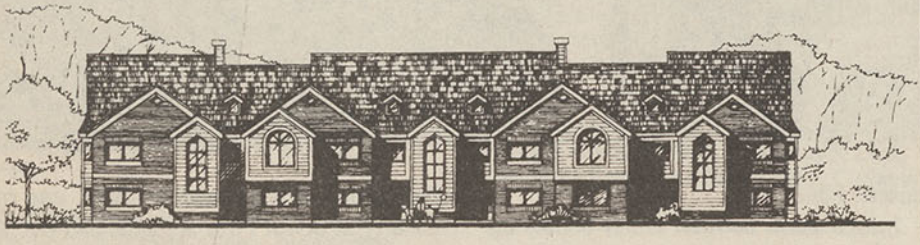

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Food fair: Vendors sell food and refreshments at a food court on West Liberty between Main and Ashley starting at 10 a.m. each day of the fair.

The Michigan Union Food Court: Twenty-four outdoor vendors sell ethnic food and American favorites between the Michigan Union and the LS&A Building starting at 10:30 a.m. each day of the fair. See Food at the Fair, p. 80.

The Michigan Union offers large, cool, comfortable rest areas for tired fairgoers. It's open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Across State Street, the **U-M Museum of Art** conducts a special twenty-minute tour of its quilt exhibit Wednesday through Friday at 2 p.m. The show features eighteen quilts made in Michigan between 1864 and the present. The air-conditioned museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. Discounted cards, books, toys, and handicrafts from the museum gift shop will be on sale at a booth outside the museum on State Street.

Children's activities: The popular Imagination Station family arts activity area returns to its traditional spot at Post Office Plaza, on East Liberty at Fifth Avenue. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the fair, children of all ages can try their hands at such supervised art projects as making sun visors, jewelry, and origami while musicians, dancers, and jugglers perform for their entertainment.

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Nonprofit organization booths have moved back to their traditional spot on East Liberty between Division and Fifth Avenue. Representatives from about seventy-five local organizations will pass out literature and talk eagerly on everything from women's rights to ecology. The groups now have formal representation on the mayor's thirty-eight-member Art Fair Committee and used their new clout to get their old spot back after a brief, unhappy stint in another location last year.

Live broadcasts: WEMU (89.1 FM) broadcasts live from the WEMU/Michigan Guild stage on West Liberty at Ashley on Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Community Access Television: CATV (cable channels 8, 9, & 10) will provide a chance to talk on-camera to anyone who visits their booth near the corner of East Liberty and Fifth Avenue.

Demonstrations: Five Guild artists offer demonstrations throughout each day of the fair (booth numbers in parentheses): Norm Darwish, photography (downtown, 507), David DiZinno, wood (downtown, 434), Harry McManus, wood (campus, 297), Margaret Michel, painting (downtown, 318), and C. R. Schiefer, sculpture (downtown, 322).

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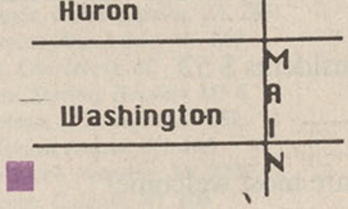

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Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

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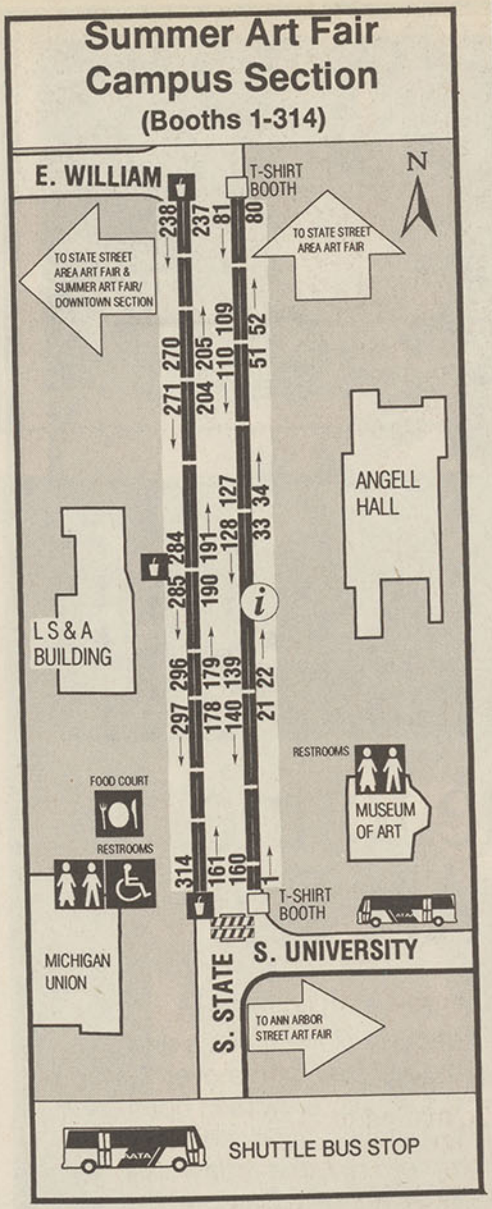

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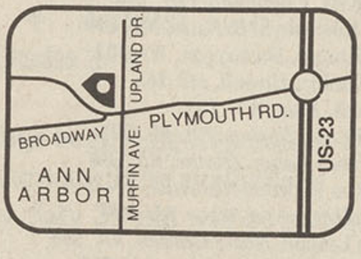

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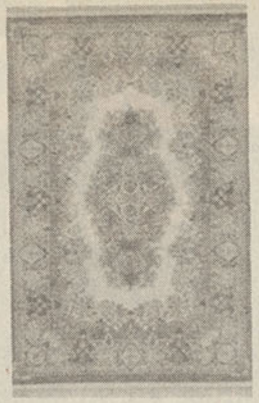

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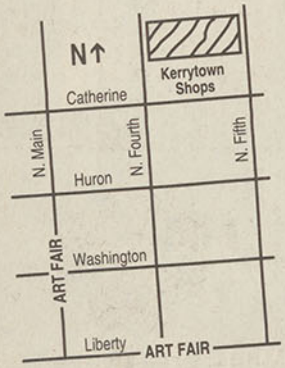

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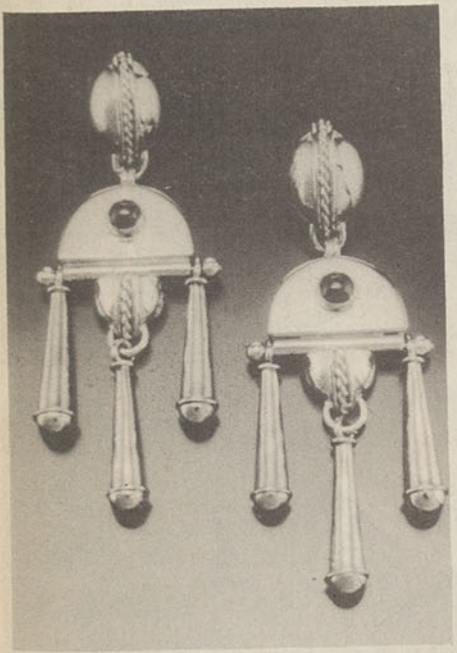

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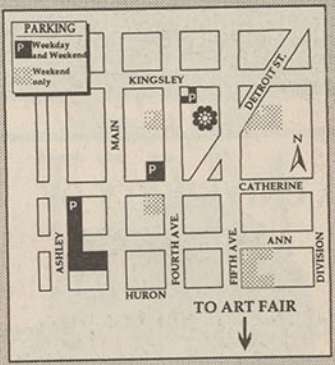

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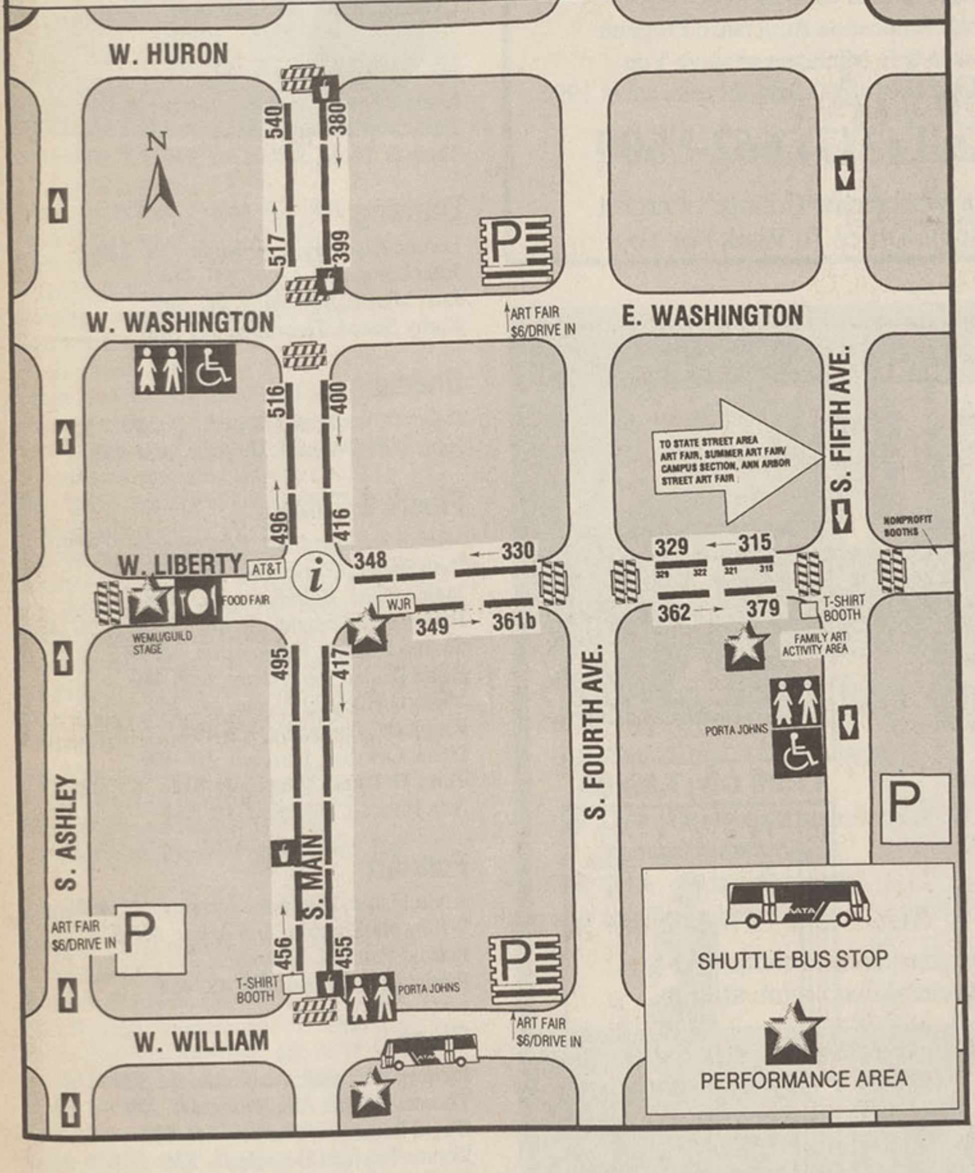

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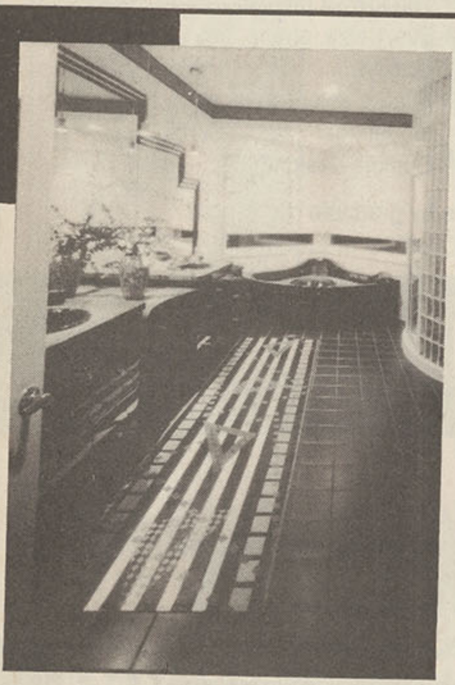

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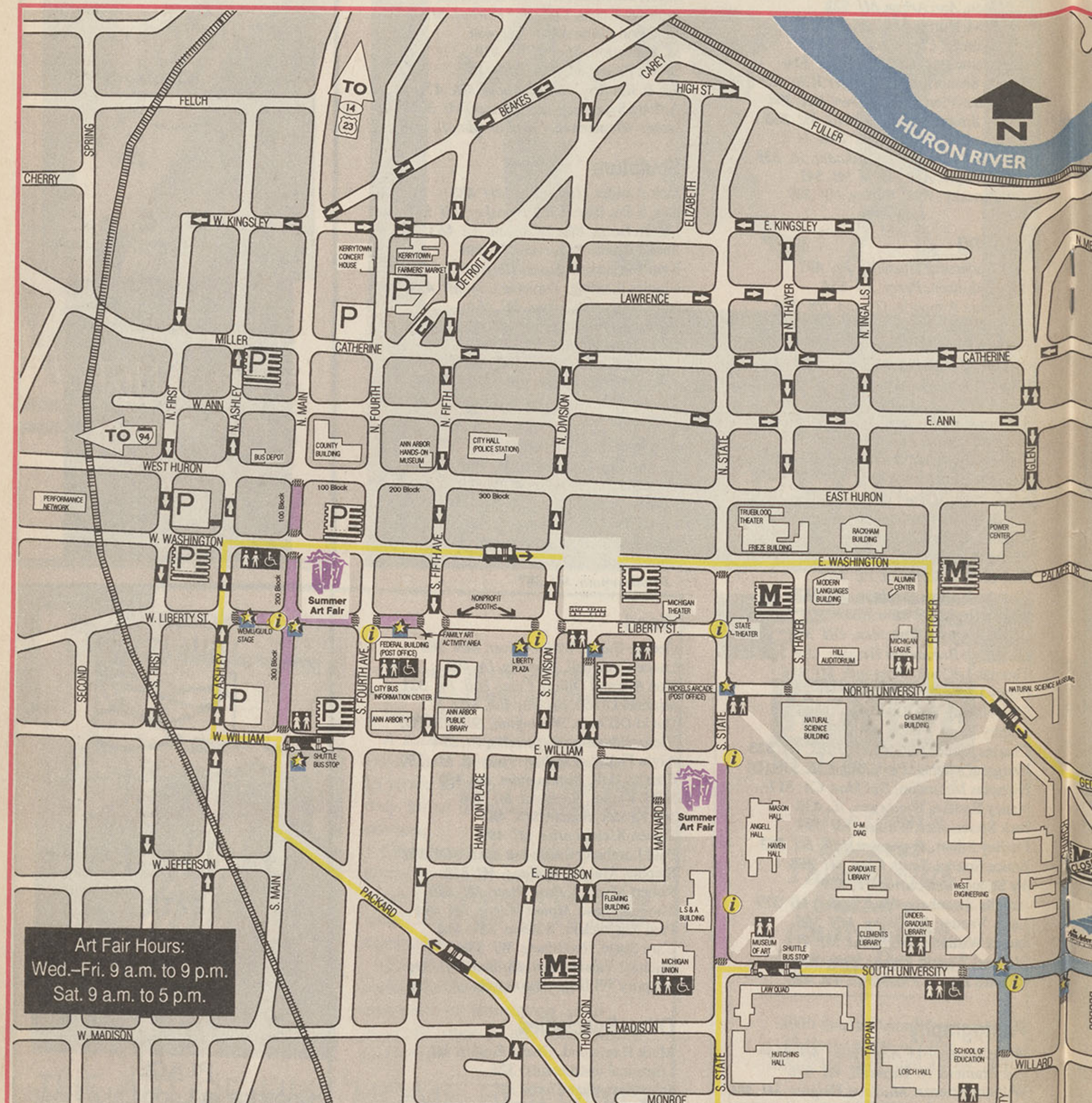

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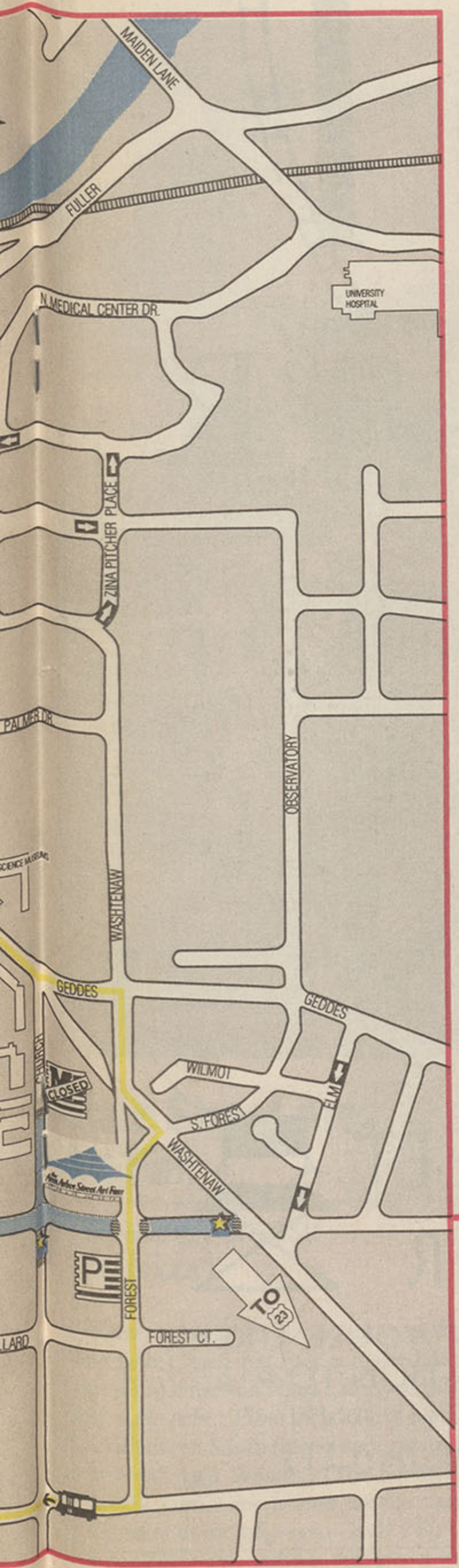

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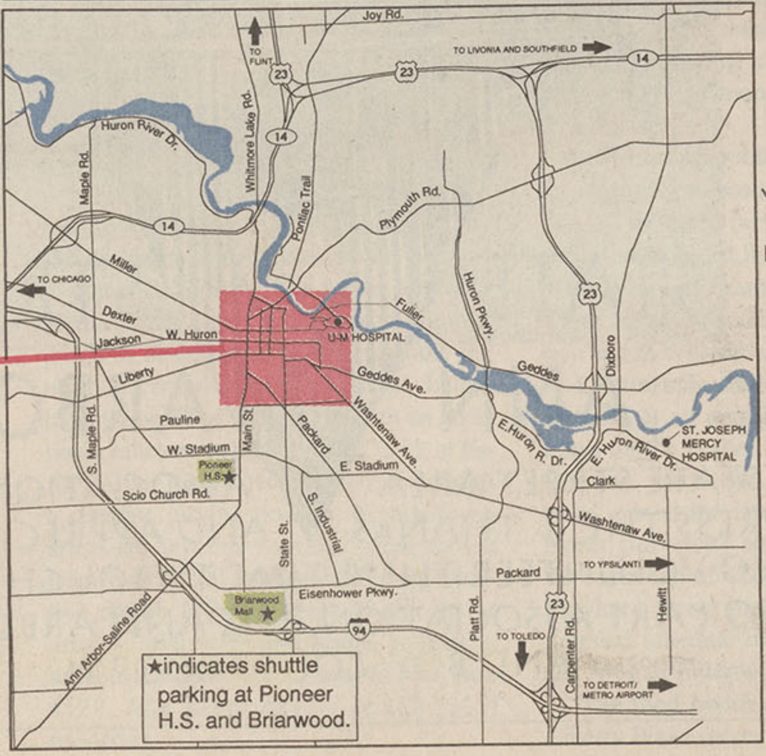

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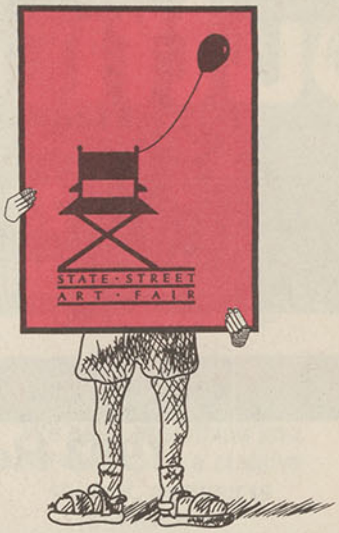
Facts & figures: The fair is a project of the State Street Area Association, a group of businesspeople who promote the north-of-campus shopping district. It features the work of 235 artists, with an additional nineteen exhibiting their work at the Ann Arbor Fiber Arts Guild booth through a separate jurying process. Eighty-seven artists are new this year; they were chosen from over 1,200 applicants. For information on the 1994 fair, July 20–23, or for artists' addresses and phone numbers, write to the State Street Area Art Fair, Box 4128, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 663–6511.



Comments: The fair has been aggressively juried for most of its twenty-six years. Many of its artists now approach the original Street Art Fair in quality—and often in price as well.

Prizes and purchase awards: This fair awards two $600 "Best of Show" cash awards and four $150 honorable mention prizes. The names of the prizewinners will be posted at the main information booth on State Street and East Liberty on Thursday. In addition, several State Street Area Association members have committed themselves to "purchase awards," agreeing to purchase artworks costing $150 or more from fair artists of their choice.

Information booths are the place to go for information, postcards, posters, and T-shirts. This fair's main information booth, at State and East Liberty, is the best place to leave messages and get emergency help. There are also booths at Liberty and Division and at William and State.

Live music and entertainment are featured at an amplified stage at Liberty Plaza on the corner of Liberty and South Division, and at two acoustic performance areas, one at the intersection of State and North University streets and a second at the north end of Thompson near the city's Maynard Street parking structure. For a detailed schedule of these performances, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 67.

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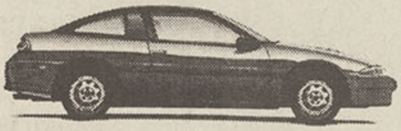

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The Michigan Theater on East Liberty sells movie posters, T-shirts, and other film memorabilia at a booth outside the theater and presents art and foreign films and live performances in the evenings (see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 67).

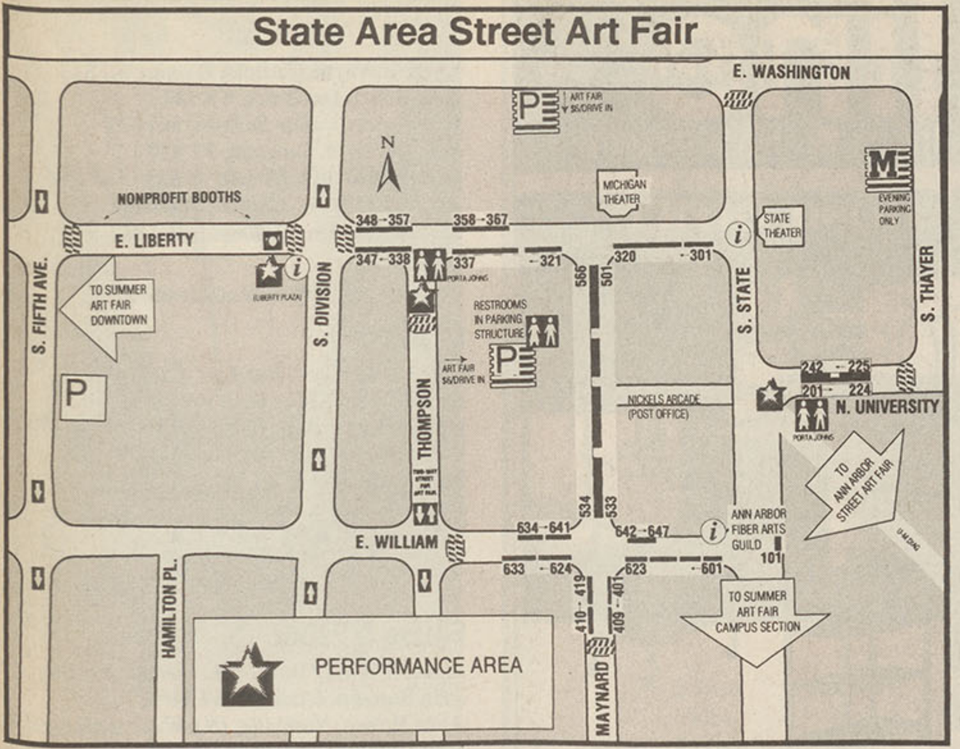
Live broadcasts: WIQB (103 FM) broadcasts from a booth in front of the Michigan Theater, Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Herb David Guitar Studio (East Liberty at Fifth Avenue) hosts its popular porch performances again this year throughout the fair, including appearances by the Ukulele Club and Herb David himself.

At **Liberty Plaza** (East Liberty at Division), fairgoers can try their own hands at artistic expression in the annual "Chalk the Park" celebration. Members of the Huron Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be passing out colored chalk for drawing pictures and designs on the sidewalk on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children are especially welcome.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum features more than 240 hands-on science exhibits to entertain and educate visitors of all ages. Housed in a renovated historic firehouse on the corner of East Huron and Fifth Avenue, the air-conditioned museum also offers a refuge for hot and weary fairgoers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Saturday to 5). Admission is $3.50 for adults; $2.50 for students, seniors, and children under three; and $10 per family.

Nonprofit organization booths have moved back to their traditional spot on East Liberty between Division and Fifth Avenue. Representatives from about seventy-five local organizations will pass out literature and talk eagerly on everything from women's rights to ecology. The groups now have formal representation on the mayor's thirty-eight-member Art Fair Committee, and used their new clout to get their old spot back after a brief, unhappy stint in another location last year. ➧



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Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

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Steve Howell, *Gainesville, FL* **546**
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Robert Sunday, *Rockford, IL* **352**
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Rob Wiedmaier, *St. Joseph, MO* **320**
Susan Zimmerman, *West Dundee, IL* **528***

Jeanne VanSpyker-Maillet Ceramics

Clothing

Muriel Arlin, *New York, NY* **334**
Camille Benjamin, *N. Grosvenordale, CT* **225**
Tregea Bevan, *Montpelier, VT* **557**
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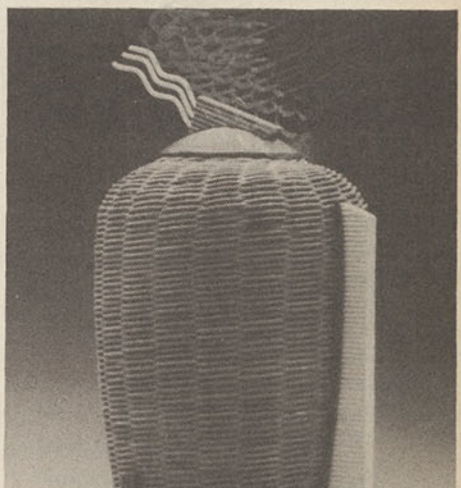

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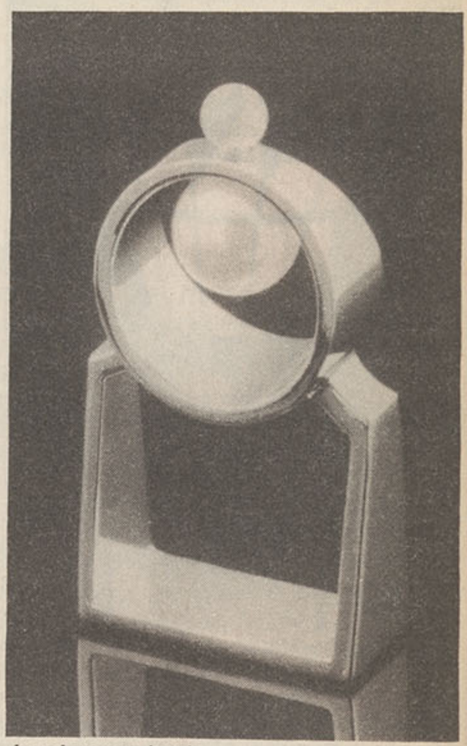

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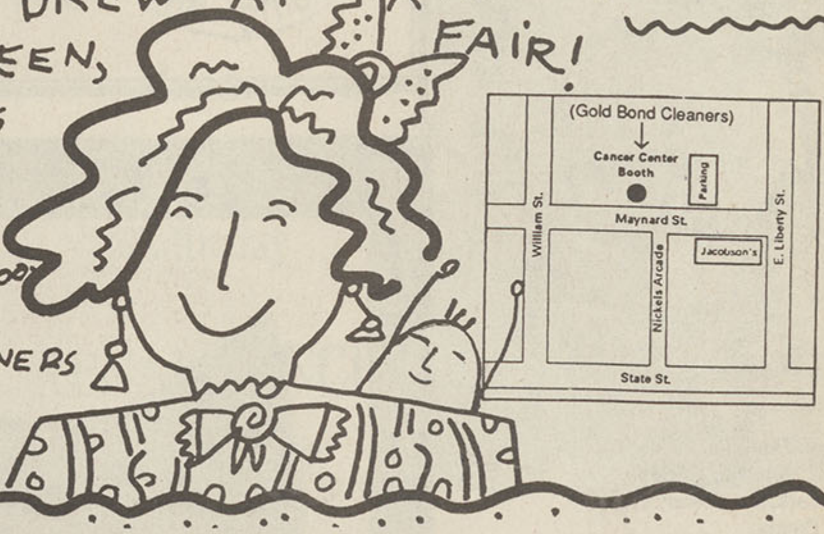

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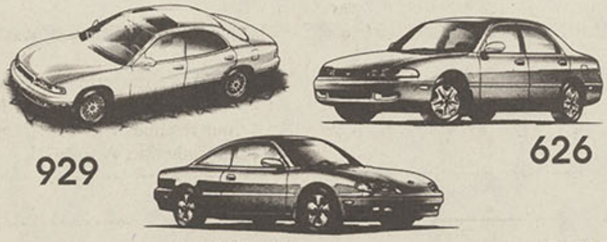

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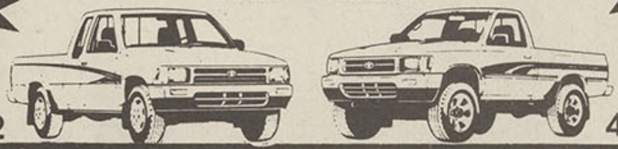

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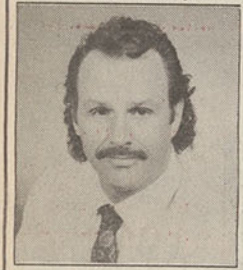

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Jean Agopian. Flamenco guitarist. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Karullacta. South American instrumental music. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

"Kids Koncert": Herb David Guitar Studio. Herb David music students play guitar, bass, and wind instruments. *Noon–1:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Susan Chastain and Jake Reichbart. Jazz vocal-guitar duo. *Noon–1:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Bill Boley. Acoustic pop, rock, and a touch of the blues by this singer-guitarist. *Noon–2 p.m., Post Office Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Fourth Ave.*

"Marc Chagall": U-M Museum of Art Videos at Noon. Documentary on the life and work of the renowned surrealist painter. *Noon, UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. 747–0521.*

"Passport to Adventure '93": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Association). Visitors of all ages are invited to make paper molas, a traditional Mexican Indian craft using cut and layered colored paper. *1–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. Admission $3 per hour (for a maximum of 2 hours). Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. 994–8004.*

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The Phillips Family Fiddlers. Bluegrass and country by this family of fiddlers. *1–3 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Student Recital: Herb David Guitar Studio. Guitar students of all ages showcase their talents. *1:30–3 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Al Hill. This soulful local jazz singer-guitarist appears with other musicians to be announced. *1:30–3 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Karullacta. South American instrumental music. *2–4 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Uncalled Four. Jazz originals and some standards by this saxophone quartet featuring Mike Steele on baritone, Keith McGee on tenor, and Pat Padilla and Rob Park on alto sax. *2:30–3:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

The David Froseth Quartet. Straight-ahead bebop by this quartet whose members include saxophonist David Froseth, pianist Rick Roe, bassist Paul Keller, and drummer Pete Siers. *3–4:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

The Venus Ensemble. Classical duo violinists Susan French and Bettina Fobas. *3–5 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Mystery Folk Performer: Herb David Guitar Studio. Concert by a local folk guitarist to be announced. *3:30–5 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Sundiata. African drumming ensemble. *4–5:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Timothy Monger. Acoustic folksinger-guitarist. *4–7 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Andy Adamson Quartet. Jazz quartet led by keyboardist Adamson. *4:30–6 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

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The fairs take control

From the beginning, open-air entertainment has been an important part of the art fairs. In addition to the established acts who performed at the Graceful Arch Stage, you never knew who or what you might encounter in the street: a strolling minstrel-type from France might calm and woo you with love songs while a garage band of Community High Schoolers blasted your ears off if you passed within fifty feet.

This year the entertainment scene is quite different—there's no Graceful Arch Stage, for one thing. The university's landscaping plans for its site near the South U and East U intersection has made the stage permanently homeless. As for the itinerant musicians, they are in for a shock if they show up in Ann Arbor hoping to perform and find they were supposed to sign up on June 16—something that's pretty hard to do if you're from France or Peru.

Fair administrators say they started the sign-up system this year because they wanted more control over fair entertainment. Street Art Fair director Susan Froelich says she was spending more and more of her time during the fair trying to placate artists and merchants who felt that nearby street performers were causing too much disruption. This way, says Froelich, performers can sign up to perform at one of nine designated spots in the fair, and their place is secure.

This year, spots were made available on a first-come, first-served basis, without a screening process. There were still some open slots for latecomers as we went to press. Organizers expect continuous entertainment by fair time. Anyone who performs without first checking in, however, will be asked "to stop and move along," says Froelich.

There will be two stages offering amplified music this year. WEMU is sponsoring one at the corner of Liberty and Ashley as part of the Guild's Summer Art Fair. The other one, at Liberty Plaza, is sponsored by the State Street Area Art Fair. Unamplified music will be performed at eight other spots, along with some other kinds of entertainment we can only hope will continue to surprise us.

See the map on p. 46 as well as the maps of the individual fairs for performance locations: Street Art Fair, p. 25, Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, pp. 33 and 41, and State Street Area Art Fair, p. 51.

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WEDNESDAY

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Mr. B. See 10 a.m. listing above. Impromptu boogie-woogie and blues piano by Mark "Mr. B" Braun. *Occasionally until 9 p.m., intersection of East University and South University.*

"Word of Mouth Poetry": Ann Arbor Artists' Co-op/Park Avenue Deli. All welcome to watch or join a celebration of the performing arts. Scheduled performers include dancer Joy Grad, saxophonist Brian Srock, and performance artist Junior Barnes. Open mike for people who want to read poetry or prose, sing, dance, play an instrument, etc. *6 p.m., Park Avenue Deli, 211 S. State. 668–6769. Liberty and S. Division.*

II-V-I Orchestra. Baritone sax player David Swain leads this popular ensemble in jazz standards and originals. *6–7:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Tribal. Percussion and dance ensemble. *6–7 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Big Dave and the Ultrasonics. High-powered blues and blues-rock by this popular local band led by vocalist-guitarist Dave Steele. The band recently released its debut cassette, "Shake It While You Got It." *7:30–9 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Highest Praise. Local a cappella gospel choir. *7:30–8 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

"The Speed Racer Show": Michigan Theater Foundation. See 5:30 p.m. listing above. Episodes from the animated 1967 TV series. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 W. Liberty. $5 (seniors, students, & children, $4; MTF members, $3). 668–8397.*

"Teddy Bears on Parade": Ann Arbor Civic Band "Music in the Park" Series. An outdoor band concert held in scenic West Park. Charlotte Owen directs this local ensemble in a family program that includes a grand march for kids and their teddy bears and a performance by the U-M's Native American dance troupe. Bass-baritone Larry Henkel and tuba player John Schumaker are featured in the musical narrative "Tubby the Tuba." Also, music from Disney movies. Bring a blanket and picnic. *8 p.m., West Park band shell (near N. Seventh). 994–2300, ext. 228.*

Highest Praise. A cappella gospel choir. *8:30–9 p.m., Thompson St. at E. Liberty.*

"Art Fair Comedy Jam": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. 90-minute show featuring 4 to 6 different area comics. A different show each night. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *9 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $8 (members, $4) reserved seating in advance, $8 (members, free) general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

"Last Call at Maud's": Michigan Theater Foundation. Paris Poirier's new documentary about a Haight-Ashbury lesbian bar that operated from 1966 to 1989. *9:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. $5 (seniors, students, & children, $4; MTF members, $3). 668–8397.*

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"Passport to Adventure '93": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Association). Visitors of all ages are invited to make paper molas, a traditional Mexican Indian craft using cut and layered colored paper. *10 a.m.–2 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W.*

Live Music at Nightspots

Unless otherwise noted, live music runs 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.

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The Blind Pig
208 S. First 996–8555

10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.

Wed.: Laughing Hyenas. Raw-edged local rock 'n' roll band. **Thurs.: 'Spoon.** Horn-fired rock 'n' funk. **Fri.: Goober and the Peas.** Mock-country postpunk "funkabilly." **Sat.: Mr. B and Friends.** Boogie-woogie and blues piano.

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Wed. 8–10 p.m., Fri & Sat. 9–11 p.m.

Wed.: Tim & Colby. Bluegrass and folk. **Fri.: Milton Hill.** Boogie-woogie, blues, and ragtime piano. **Sat.: Dave Froseth & Cary Kocher.** Saxophone and vibes jazz duo.

The Heidelberg
215 N. Main 663–7758

Wed.: Urbations. Garage-spirited rock 'n' roll. **Thurs.: Crowbar Hotel.** Groove-oriented rock 'n' roll. **Fri.: Steve Somers Band.** R&B and blues sextet. **Sat.: Ten High.** Garage-punk band.

Rick's American Cafe
611 Church 996–2747

Wed.: First Light. Neo-funk reggae. **Thurs.: (Bop) Harvey.** Reggae, ska, Afro-beat, and rock 'n' roll. **Fri.: Larry McCray.** Blues guitarist. **Sat.: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.** Blues and blues-rock.

Sweetwaters Cafe
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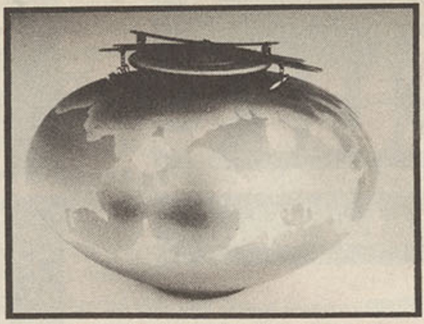
8–11 p.m.

Wed.–Sat.: Susan Chastain and the Jazz Company. Jazz vocalist and band.



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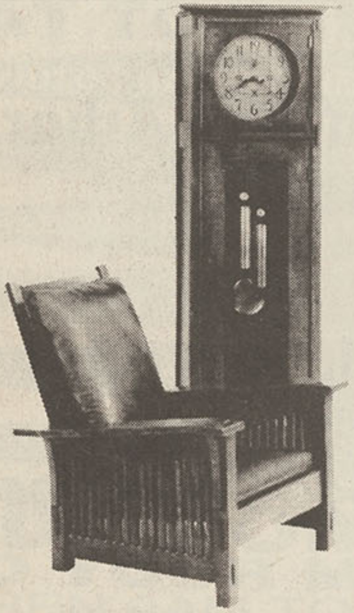

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Karullacta. South American instrumental music. *10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Jean Agopian. Flamenco guitarist. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Guitar Speed Contest: Herb David Guitar Studio. Herb David students compete for a set of guitar strings, awarded to the fastest player. *Noon–1:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Urban Voodoo Juice. Vocalist M. E. Jonson and guitarist John Selenis. *Noon–1:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

The Phillips Family Fiddlers. Bluegrass and country by this family of fiddlers. *1–3 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

The Four Disgraces: Herb David Guitar Studio. Acoustic fusion by this local guitar quartet. *1:30–3 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

The Sharecroppers of Soul. Chicago blues and funky R&B. *1:30–3 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

O. J. Anderson. Mime, clowning, and general fooling around by this very talented local performer, who styles himself a "New Wave Vaudevillian." *2–2:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Timothy Monger. Acoustic folksinger-guitarist. *2–3 p.m., State St. at North University.*

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Bill Boley. Acoustic pop, rock, and a touch of the blues by this singer-guitarist. *3–5 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Madcat and Kane. Delta blues by the popular local duo of harmonica wiz Peter Madcat Ruth and bass guitarist Shari Kane. *3–4:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Diversability Theater. This local theater company performs original sketches addressing issues of disability. *3:30–4 p.m., Detroit Edison parking lot, corner of S. Main and William.*

Blues Jam: Herb David Guitar Studio. Herb David guitar students and teachers gather for an informal blues jam session. *3:30–5 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Sundiata. African drumming ensemble. *4–5:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Inti-Raimi. Instrumental folk music of the Andes. *4–5:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Paul Vornhagen Quartet. Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop ensemble led by saxophonist Vornhagen. *4:30–6 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

The Venus Ensemble. Classical duo violinists Susan French and Bettina Fobas. *5–7 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Tribal. Percussion and dance ensemble. *5:30–6:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

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Madcat and Kane, Thursday at 3 p.m.

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Deadbeat Society. Modern bluegrass originals and adventurous variations on bluegrass standards by this superb local band consisting of guitarist David Mosher, mandolinist Colby Maddox, banjoist Tim Farnham, and bassist Roy Elder. *6–7:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Counterpoint. Singer-guitarist Deborah Morris. *6:30–7 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Highest Praise. A cappella gospel choir. *7–7:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

The Impatients. Acoustic performance by this hard-edged local rock 'n' roll band. *7–8 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Blues Chillun'. Local blues band led by guitarist-vocalist Jerry Mack and featuring guitarist Christian Layou, drummer Sean Layou, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and blues harpist Dick Spartacus. *7–9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Counterpoint. Singer-guitarist Deborah Morris. *7:30–8 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers. Decked out in traditional costumes and jingling bells, this local troupe performs a form of medieval English ceremonial dance that involves tossing wooden sticks and clapping them together. *7:30–8 p.m., Thompson St. at E. Liberty.*

The Chenille Sisters. Ann Arbor's oddly dressed and delightfully melodious vocal threesome—Connie Huber, Grace Morand, and Cheryl Dawdy—have gained a national following in recent years for their "sister act" and their repertoire of songs ranging from silly to poignant. A rare chance to hear them for free in the great outdoors. *7:30–9 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

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"Torch Song Trilogy": Hail Mary! Productions. Sean Byrd directs Harvey Fierstein's 1983 Tony Award-winning musical drama about sexuality, love, loss, and the broader meaning of family values. The action, presented in a series of three one-act plays, concerns the turbulent inner life of a gay man who makes his living as a drag queen in a Manhattan club. Stars Charles Moehle. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $9 (students & seniors, $7) by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.*

"Biloxi Blues": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. Tim Morley directs Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical play about a Jewish boy from Brooklyn coming of age as a raw army recruit in a Biloxi, Mississippi, boot camp, where his experiences include an encounter with anti-Semitism, a visit to a prostitute, and falling in love for the first time. *8 p.m., AACT, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Tickets $7 (tonight, 2 for the price of 1) in advance and at the door. 971–AACT.*

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"The Tale of Jeremy Fisher": Ann Arbor Public Library. A 30-minute animated film adaptation of Beatrix Potter's tale. *10:30 & 11:30 a.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994–2345.*

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George Bedard and the Kingpins, Friday at 6 p.m.

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Jean Agopian. Flamenco guitarist. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Susan Baker. Local dancer-choreographer. *11:30 a.m.–noon, Post Office Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Fourth Ave.*

"Kids Koncert": Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David guitar, bass, and wind students. *Noon–1 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Sheila Landis. See 1:30 p.m. listing below. Jazz vocalist Landis, backed by an ensemble to be announced. Noon–*1:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

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The Robert Tye Band. High-energy jazz by this group formerly known as the Hot Club. *1:30–3 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Rick Matle-Sheila Landis Duo. Pop, jazz, and show tunes performed by guitarist Matle and vocalist Landis, both past winners of the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Jazz Competition. *1:30–3:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

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Ukulele Club: Herb David Guitar Studio. Ukulele music by a band of local uke enthusiasts. *3:30–5 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Sundiata. African drumming ensemble. *4–5:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Jerry Mack. An acoustic concert by guitarist-vocalist Jerry Mack of the blues band Blues Chillun'. He is joined by blues harpist Dick Spartacus and a guitarist to be announced. *4–5:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

Twang. Blues and roots by this local band led by keyboardist Chris Benjey. *4:30–6 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Greg Applegate. This local singer-songwriter writes tightly crafted, blues-based songs that have provoked comparisons to Lou Reed, Graham Parker, and John Hiatt. *5–6 p.m., Post Office Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Fourth Ave.*

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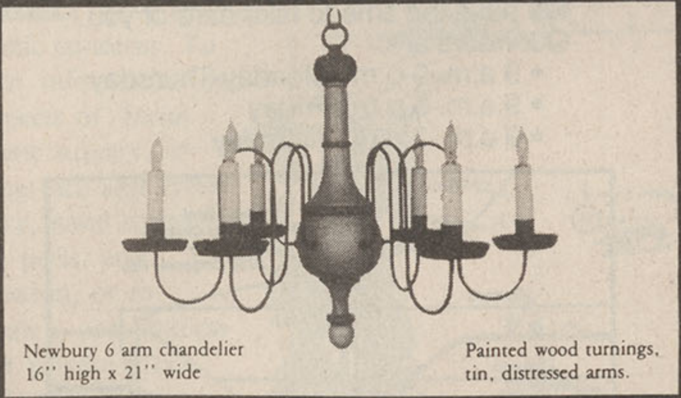

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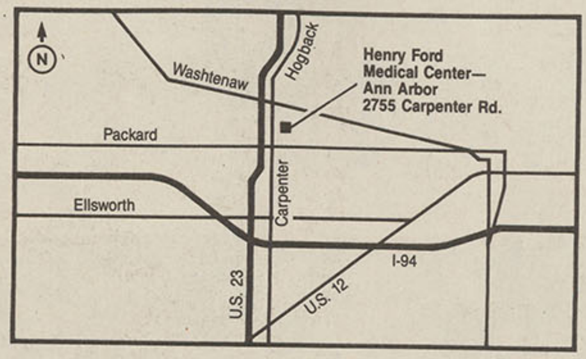

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The Impatients. Acoustic performance by this hard-edged local rock 'n' roll band. *7–8 p.m., South University between Forest and Washtenaw.*

Richard Campanelli. Acoustic folk guitarist. *7–8:30 p.m., State St. at North University.*

The Venus Ensemble. Classical duo violinists Susan French and Bettina Fobas. *7–9 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Blues Chillun'. Local blues band led by guitarist-vocalist Jerry Mack and featuring guitarist Christian Layou, drummer Sean Layou, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and blues harpist Dick Spartacus. *7–9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

"A Taxing Woman": U-M Center for Japanese Studies. Juzo Itami's 1987 comedy about a female tax inspector in hot pursuit of a con man. In Japanese with subtitles. *7 p.m., Lorch Hall auditorium, Tappan at Monroe. 764–6307.*

The Maytricks. Acoustic guitar-based rock 'n' roll by this local band. *7–9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

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New World Order Jazztet. Traditional bop to avant-garde jazz by this Detroit-area group. *7:30–9 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

James Niemi. Local singer-songwriter. *8–9 p.m., Detroit Edison parking lot, corner of S. Main and William.*

Annual Homecoming Weekend: The Ark. The Ark has invited a host of people who've performed there over the years to return for one of this weekend's two shows. Ark manager Dave Siglin has no idea who will respond, but he's confident these informal shows will be filled with all sorts of unexpected delights. A chance for longtime Arkies to relive some happy memories and for newcomers to discover this nationally famous folk music club. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets (prices to be announced) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Biloxi Blues": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 8 p.m. Thursday listing. Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical play about a Jewish boy from Brooklyn coming of age as a raw army recruit in a Biloxi, Mississippi, boot camp. *8 p.m., AACT, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). $7 in advance and at the door. 971–AACT.*

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"Art Fair Comedy Jam": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 9 p.m. Wednesday listing. A 90-minute show featuring 4 to 6 different area comics. *9 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $8 (members, $4) reserved seating in advance, $8 (members, free) general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

Larry McCray: Rick's American Cafe. A former auto worker from Saginaw, McCray is a 27-year-old guitarist and vocalist who plays a mean, hard-edged

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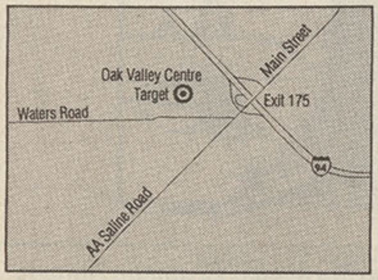

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SATURDAY

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted. Schedule is subject to change.

Mr. B. See 10 a.m. Wednesday listing. Impromptu boogie-woogie and blues piano by Mark "Mr. B" Braun. *Occasionally from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., intersection of East University and South University.*

Karullacta. South American instrumental music. *10–11:30 a.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

"Chalk the Park." Kids of all ages are invited to make colorful chalk sidewalk drawings. *10 a.m.–2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

"Passport to Adventure '93": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Association). Visitors of all ages are invited to make paper molas, a traditional Mexican Indian craft using cut and layered colored paper. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. Admission $3 per hour (for a maximum of 2 hours). Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. 994–8004.*

"Star Talk Summer": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Audiovisual show about constellations and planets currently visible in the sky. *10:30 & 11:30 a.m. U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2.50. 763–6085.*

The Venus Ensemble. Classical duo violinists Susan French and Bettina Fobas. *10:30 a.m.–noon, South University between Forest and Washtenaw.*

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Inti-Raimi. Instrumental folk music of the Andes. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

"The Ancient Mariner": Young People's Theater/Performance Network. YPT presents an improvisational performance developed during its summer theater school. *11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $5 (children under 12, $2) by reservation or at the door, 663–0611, 996–3888.*

Fred Scott Quartet. Latin and swing ensemble led by pianist Scott. *11:30 a.m.–1 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

Fully Loaded. Local Chicago-style blues and blues-rock band led by guitarist Jay Doria and featuring a repertoire of originals and covers by the likes of Elmore James, Eric Clapton, the Allman Brothers, and Stevie Ray Vaughan. *11:30 a.m.–1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

The Impatients. Acoustic performance by this hard-edged local rock 'n' roll band. *Noon–1 p.m., State St. at North University.*

"Kids Koncert": Herb David Guitar Studio. Herb David students play guitar, bass, and wind instruments. *Noon–1:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

"Charmie Gholson and Her Many Friends." Modern dancer-choreographer Charmie Gholson is joined by an eclectic group of actors, dancers, and a kazoo band for a multifaceted performance of dance, music, and sly humor. *12:30–1:30 p.m., Post Office Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Fourth Ave.*

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Bill O'Connor. Folk music by this local singer-guitarist. *1–2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Rio Bamba. Latin-flavored jazz ensemble led by guitarist Michele Ramo. *1–2:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

The Phillips Family Fiddlers. Bluegrass and country by this family of fiddlers. *1–3 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

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Student Recital: Herb David Guitar Studio. Herb David guitar students show off their talents. *1:30–3 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, 302 E. Liberty. 665–8001.*

Greg Applegate. This local singer-songwriter writes tightly crafted, blues-based songs that have provoked comparisons to Lou Reed, Graham Parker, and John Hiatt. *2–3 p.m., State St. at North University.*

"The Weather Machine": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Audiovisual tour of the solar system to learn about the weather on various planets, including Earth. *2 & 3 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2.50. Children under 5 not admitted. 763–6085.*

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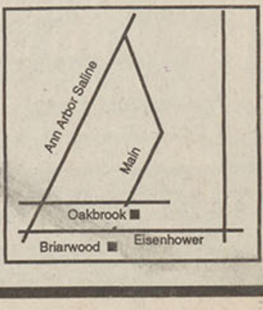

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Uncalled Four. Jazz originals and some standards by this saxophone quartet featuring Mike Steele on baritone, Keith McGee on tenor, and Pat Padilla and Rob Park on alto sax. *2:30–3:30 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

Brian T. Stylz. Brian Thompson leads this vocal and percussion R&B ensemble. *2:30–4:30 p.m., South University between Forest and Washtenaw.*

Bill Boley. Acoustic pop, rock, and a touch of the blues by this singer-guitarist. *3–4 p.m., Church St. near South University.*

Diversability Theater. This local theater company performs original sketches addressing issues of disability. *3–4 p.m., Detroit Edison parking lot, corner of S. Main and William.*

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Creative Art Ensemble. Experimental and improvisational jazz ensemble led by keyboard player Kenn Thomas. *3:30–5 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and S. Division.*

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Tribal. Percussion and dance ensemble. *4–5 p.m., Detroit Edison parking lot, corner of S. Main and William.*

Francisco Mora and Nuevo Mundo. Afro-Latin jazz ensemble. *4–5:30 p.m., WEMU/Guild Stage, W. Liberty at Ashley.*

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"Under Capricorn": Cinema Guild. Alfred Hitchcock's 1949 drama about an unhappy marriage in 19th-century Australia. Stars Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten. *7:30 p.m., U-M Natural Sciences Bldg., 830 North University at Thayer. $3 (with "Rear Window" double feature, $4). 994–0027.*

"Last Call at Maud's": Michigan Theater Foundation. Paris Poirier's new documentary about a Haight-Ashbury lesbian bar that operated from 1966 to 1989. *7:40 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. $5 (seniors, students, & children, $4; MTF members, $3). 668–8397.*

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"Utz": Michigan Theater Foundation. George Sluizer's 1991 film adaptation of Bruce Chatwin's novel about an eccentric porcelain collector living in Prague. *9:25 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. $5 (seniors, students, & children, $4; MTF members, $3). 668–8397.*

"Rear Window": Cinema Guild. Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 thriller about a wheelchair-bound photographer who witnesses what he thinks is a murder across the courtyard. Stars James Stewart and Grace Kelly. *9:30 p.m. U-M Natural Sciences Bldg., 830 North University at Thayer. $3. 994–0027.*

Mr. B and Friends: Prism Productions. Ann Arbor's world-renowned boogie-woogie & blues pianist Mark "Mr. B" Braun is joined by Chicago guitarist Steve Freund and local bassist Bruce Dondero for an evening of house-rocking blues. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call (313) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

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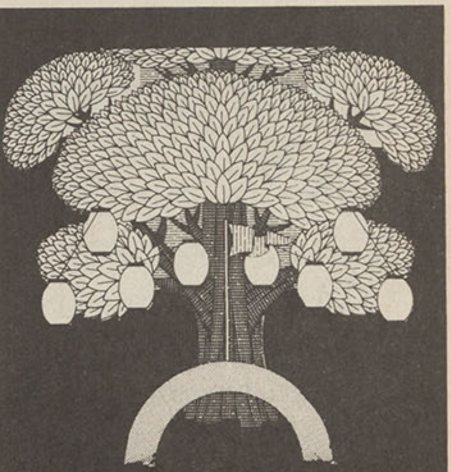

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Prices for a meal for one excluding beverage, tax, and tip:

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Kerrytown Area

1. Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit. 663–3354. Staggering array of deli and gourmet food. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. Zingerman's Next Door offers exotic coffee drinks and pastries until 11 p.m. **O** $$

2. Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 668–4070. Oriental lunch counter, burgers. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. $

3. The Moveable Feast, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 663–3331. Bakery-cafe with carryout salads, gourmet soups, and pastries. Wed. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. $

4. Diamond Head Cafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 662–7660. Hawaiian and Middle Eastern food, coffee, and nuts. Wed.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. $

5. Dough Boys, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 668–1666. Coffees, pastries, ice cream. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. $

6. The Bistro at Kerrytown, 415 N. Fifth Ave. 994–6424. Regional French cuisine. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.), Sat. 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m. * **O** $$ to $$$

7. Kerrytown Grill, 415 N. Fifth Ave. 741–0033. Amish chicken, barbecue ribs, and Japanese food. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.), Sat. 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m. * **O** $$ to $$$

8. Pastabilities, 212 E. Kingsley (inside Kerrytown). 995–9550. Fresh pastas and sauces; Italian specialties. Wed. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. **O** $

9. Elmo's Eatables, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994–5455. Take-out sandwiches, soups, hot dogs, and chili dogs. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. **O** $

10. Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar, 303 Detroit. 665–0700. Breezy American cooking featuring seafood, pastas, vegetarian specialties. Wines by the glass and imported beers. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–1 a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight). * **O** $$

11. DeLong's Barbecue, 314 Detroit. 665–2266. Carryout chicken, ribs, and seafood. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $ to $$

12. Argiero's Italian Restaurant, 300 Detroit. 665–0444. Homemade pizzas and pastas. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–10:30 p.m. * **O** $ to $$

13. Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Breakfasts, soups, sandwiches, pastries, and fresh-squeezed juices. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. $**O**

14. Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food, featuring sushi. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. * **O** $$ to $$$

15. Blue Nile, 317 Braun Ct. 663–3116. Ethiopian cuisine. 5–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.) * $$ to $$$

16. La Casita de Lupe, 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. Mexican cuisine. Wed. & Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. 5–10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. * **O** $$

17. Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai food. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. * **O** $$

18. Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Breakfasts, soups, and sandwiches. 6 a.m.–9 p.m. $

19. The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). Rathskeller open 4 p.m.–2 a.m. Live entertainment upstairs 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m. * $$

Downtown Area

20. Oyster Bar and the Spaghetti Machine, 301 W. Huron. 663–2403. Fresh pasta, veal dishes, salad bar. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5–10 p.m. * $$

21. Robby's at the Icehouse, 102 S. First. 769–9330. Upscale American adaptations of international dishes. 5 p.m.– midnight. * $$$

22. Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665–8226. Japanese food, featuring sushi. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 5:30–11 p.m. * $$ to $$$

23. The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty. 663–3278. French cuisine with American overtones. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 6–9 p.m., Sat. 6–9 p.m. * **O** $$$ to $$$$ (lunch $$)

24. The Empress, 116 S. Main. 769–8830. Chinese. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. * **O** $$

25. Del Rio (bar), 122 W. Washington. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger; also burritos, sandwiches, salads, pizza. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 1 a.m.). * $

26. Old German, 120 W. Washington. 662–0737. German food; soups, sandwiches, seafood, steaks. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.). * $$

27. Sweetwaters Cafe, 123 W. Washington. 769–2331. Classic cafe with an oriental touch. Specialty coffees, Asian teas, soups, sandwiches, salads,

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pastries. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight. O $

28. The Earle, 121 W. Washington. 994–0211. French and Italian cuisine. Wed.–Fri. 4–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. (kitchen closes one hour earlier). * $$ to $$$

29. Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington. 665–8959. Homemade soups, salads, sandwiches; daily specials, ice cream. 8 a.m.–7 p.m. $

30. Lucarelli's Cookin' at the Bird, 207 S. Ashley. 662–8310. (Inside the Bird of Paradise.) This eatery inside a jazz club serves peasant foods and appetizers like focaccia, smoked fish, Hungarian stew, and jambalaya. 5–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 12:30 a.m.). Cover charge after 9:30 p.m.; bar open till 2 a.m. * $$

31. Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St. 668–1838. Fancy coffees and pastries. Wed.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7:30 a.m.–midnight. $

32. Summer Art Fair Food Fair (on W. Liberty between Main and Ashley). Sixteen outdoor vendors including Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, Bella Ciao, Cafe Alfonso, Diamond Drinks, Espresso Royale Caffe, Kitty O'Sheas, Main Street Area Association, Manikas, Mr. Rib, Pawlys Tavern, Papa Romano's, Parthenon, Raja Rani, Shehan Shah, and Washington Street Station. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (Sat. till 5 p.m.). $ to $$

33. Old Town (bar), 122 W. Liberty. 662–9291. Burgers, sandwiches, soup, salads; new dinner menu includes steak and ribs. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 11 p.m.). * $ to $$

34. Pawlys Tavern, 120 W. Liberty. 747–6260. American cuisine, emphasizing fresh seafood and cajun & creole cooking. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. * $ to $$

35. Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine in an intimate setting; wine bar. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. * O $$ to $$$

36. Kitty O'Sheas / Roundtable (bar), 112 & 114 W. Liberty. 741–9080. Irish food and beer in a pub atmosphere. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. * $

37. Parthenon Gyros Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994–1012. Greek favorites. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * $ to $$

38. Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 995–5502. Full breakfast menu, burgers, gyros. 24 hours. O $

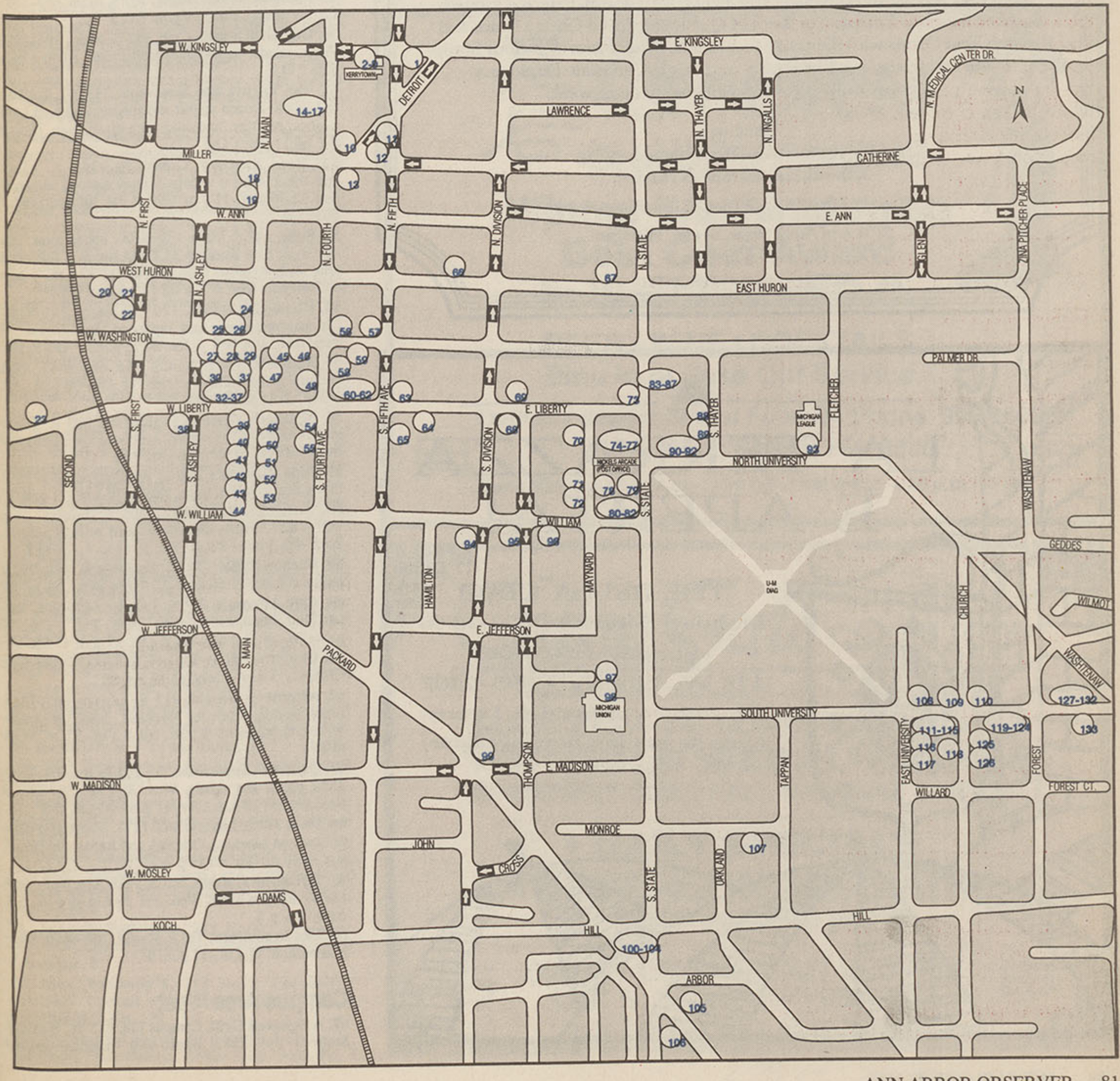
39. Dom Bakeries, 300 S. Main. 761–7532. Sandwiches and baked goods. 6 a.m.–11 p.m. $

40. Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 302 S. Main. 994–8900. Subs and salads. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. O $

41. Gratzi, 326 S. Main. 663–5555. Regional Italian cuisine in a renovated historic theater. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.). * O $$ to $$$

42. Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main. 930–0047. Southwestern food. 11 a.m.–midnight. * O $$

43. Lovin' Spoonful, 330 S. Main. 663–CONE. Homemade gourmet ice cream. Wed.–Fri. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight. O $



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44. Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668–6638. Regional Chinese dishes. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * $$

45. Washington Street Station, 114 E. Washington. 663–0070. Beef, seafood, and chicken dishes; burgers and salads. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Sat. till midnight, bar food served till 1:30 a.m.). * $$ to $$$

46. Amadeus Cafe, 122 E. Washington. 665–8767. Central European food and pastry. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. * $ to $$

47. Full Moon (bar), 207 S. Main. 665–8484. Sandwiches, burgers, and salads. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. * **O** $

48. Bandito's California-Style Mexican Food, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. Fresh, house-made Mexican food. 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. **O** $

49. Manikas Sirloin House, 307 S. Main. 663–7449. Family dining. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. * **O** $

50. City Grill Sports Cafe, 311 S. Main. 994–8484. Pizza, salads, sandwiches, grill foods. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m. * **O** $

51. Yes Yogurt and Sandwich, 315 1/2 S. Main. 663–2088. Frozen yogurt and frugurt, flatbread sandwiches, muffins, and soup. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). **O** $

52. Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. 769–5960. A great variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). * $$ to $$$

53. Palio, 347 S. Main. 930–6100. Italian food, Tuscan style. **The Rooftop at Palio** serves a full menu plus ready-to-serve mini entrees. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * **O** $$

54. Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. Chinese restaurant and Japanese steak house. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * **O** $ to $$$

55. Maude's, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662–8485. Ribs, chicken, pasta, meat, and fish. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * $$

56. Metzger's German Restaurant, 203 E. Washington. 668–8987. German-American specialties and fresh seafood. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. * $$

57. Papa Romano's, 225 E. Washington. 665–7877. Pizza, ribs, chicken, pasta, salads. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. $

58. Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Subs, coleslaw, and potato salads. Wed.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. **O** $

59. Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668–7323. Indian cuisine. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. $$

60. Cafe Alfonso's, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Italian food, breakfast anytime. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m. **O** $ to $$

61. Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Fast-food Chinese. 11 a.m.–midnight. **O** $ to $$

62. Afternoon Delight, 215 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Light, healthy foods for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Wed.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. * **O** $ to $$

63. Quizno's Classic Subs, 301 E. Liberty. 668–7900. Subs, pasta, and salads. Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. **O** $

64. Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662–1111. Vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Oriental, and Italian cuisine. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.). * $$

65. Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Middle Eastern diner. Wed.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m. $

66. Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. 761–6650. Mexican cuisine. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $

Campus Area West

67. A Squared Grill, Campus Inn, 615 W. Huron at State St. 769–2282. Bistro and American grilled food. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., outdoor barbecue 10 a.m.–9 p.m. * O $$ to $$$

68. Le Dog, 410 E. Liberty. 665–2114. Hot dog stand that also features cajun rice, strawberry shakes, and gourmet soups. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. noon–4 p.m. $

69. Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 665–7003. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. 8:30 a.m.–2 a.m. * O $ to $$

70. ScoreKeepers (bar), 310 Maynard. 995–0100. Sandwiches and bar munchies. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. * O $

71. Shahrayar, 328 Maynard. 741–1827. Middle Eastern cuisine. 8 a.m.–midnight. O $ to $$

72. Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner food and Greek specialties. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. $

73. Gratzi's Cafe, 222 S. State. 741–4445. Specialty coffees, sodas, and desserts. 7 a.m.–midnight (Sat. from 8 a.m.). O $

74. Stucchi's, 302 S. State. 662–1700. Ice cream, frozen yogurt. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $

75. Amer's Mediterranean Deli, 312 S. State. 761–6000. Full deli with sandwiches, salads, specialty coffees, and desserts. 7 a.m.–midnight. (Sat. from 8 a.m.). $ to $$

76. Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State. 994–4004. Eclectic menu, including sandwiches, burgers, omelettes, and fish. 11:30 a.m.–midnight. * O $$

77. Espresso Royale Caffe, 324 S. State. 662– 2770. Coffees, fresh-squeezed lemonade, and pastries. 6:30 a.m.–midnight (Sat. from 7:30 a.m.). $

78. McDonald's, 337 Maynard. 995–2476. Burgers and fries. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. O $

79. Ashley's, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Pub serving salads, sandwiches, and American dinners. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. * O $ to $$

80. Magic Wok, 613/615 E. William. 741–0019. Chinese fast food. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

81. The Burro, 619 E. William. 994–1888. Fresh Mexican food with vegetarian options. 9 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). $

82. Salad Days, 342 S. State. 995–0444. Salads of every variety, a la carte or create-your-own with 35 toppings to choose from. "Power drinks," frozen yogurt. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. O $

83. Olga's Kitchen, 205 S. State. 663–1207. Greek-style fast foods. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). O $

84. Park Avenue Delicatessen, 211 S. State. 665–9535. Fresh-squeezed juices, deli, home-cooked soups. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

85. Hinodae, 215 S. State. 663–7403. Japanese-style fast food. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. O $

86. Jason's Sandwich & Ice Cream Cafe, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Ice cream, soups, sandwiches. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). $

87. Continental Restaurant, 315 S. State. 663–0261. Salads, sandwiches, full meals. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. O $

88. Escoffier, Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer. 995–3800. French cuisine. 6–10 p.m. (Call for lunch hours.) * $$$ to $$$$

89. Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer. 662–6170. Middle Eastern sandwiches and salads. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. O $

90. Drake's Sandwich Shop, 709 North University. 668–8853. Sandwiches, teas, and fresh-squeezed limeade served in an old-fashioned candy store. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. $

91. Jacques Patisserie, 715 North University. 662–4700. Salads, sandwiches, croissants, pastries. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. $

92. Mrs. Peabody's, 715 North University. 761–2447. Cookies, yogurt, and muffins. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. (Sat. till 6 p.m.). $

93. Michigan League, 911 North University. 764–0446. Full cafeteria. Coffee shop: Wed.–Fri. 7

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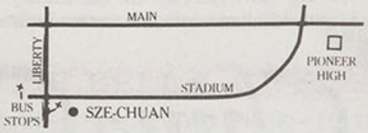

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94. Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian food. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m. * O $$

95. Seoul Corner, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Subs, Korean menu. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. O $

96. Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Pizza, salads, Italian specialties, homemade desserts. 10:30 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). * $$

97. Michigan Union Food Court (between the Michigan Union and the LS&A Bldg.). Twenty-four outdoor vendors, including Wok Express (Oriental)• Raja Rani (Indian)• Mr. Spot's (steak sandwiches)• Freda's Kitchen (Greek)• Special Events Food Service (steak sandwiches, butterfly fries)• Fun Foods (Cajun steak and sausage, pita sandwiches)• Oriental Food Specialty (tempura, teriyaki, kabobs)• Bunny Concessions (gyros, chicken divan, seafood delight)• Lavery Concessions (Italian sausage, Philly cheese steak sandwiches)• St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church (gyros, souvlaki, saganaki, spinach pie)• Mom's Polish Specialties (kielbasa, Italian sausage, bratwurst, cabbage rolls, schnitzel, pierogi)• Bearman Concessions (fajitas, nachos)• Outback Jack's (pepper steak, chicken Sydney, and sausage sandwiches, barbecued shrimp)• Parcheesies Pizza • Shannon's (chicken divan, Italian sausage, and Philly cheese steak sandwiches)• Barney's Wiener Wagon (Polish & Italian sausage, grilled chicken, and bratwurst sandwiches, hot dogs) • Concessions by Cox (cotton candy, caramel apples) • Old World Style Almonds (bavarian roasted almonds) • Rainbow Valley Frozen Yogurt • George's EARresistable Ears (elephant ears) • Uncle Dave's Ice Cream • The Orange Place Concessions (yogurt shakes, fruit coolers) • Strawberry Fields (blended fruit smoothies, fruit cups) • Knock Out Mixers (fruit drinks). Wed.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. $ to $$

98. Michigan Union, 530 S. State. First floor: Caffe Fino (coffee, pastries), 747–6404. Wed.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–7 p.m. • MUG Eateries, four restaurants sharing an air-conditioned commons area in the basement: Wok Express (Thai and Chinese foods), 662–6169. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.• Little Caesar's (pizza, sandwiches, breadsticks, salads), 665–2098. 10 a.m.–midnight (Sat. opens at 11 a.m.)• Wendy's (burgers, fries), 662–7377. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m.• Subway (subs, sandwiches), 994–5900. 10 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1:30 a.m.). $

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99. Blimpy Burger, 551 S. Division. 663–4590. Award-winning burgers. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

100. Geppetto's, 800 S. State. 994–4040. Pizza, submarine sandwiches, salads. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. till 3 a.m.), Sat. 2 p.m.–2 a.m. O $

101. Back Alley Ribs, 808 S. State. 668–6300. Down-home cooking featuring barbecued ribs, macaroni & cheese, corn bread, candied yams, and sweet potato pie. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.

102. Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State. 747–7768. Hoagies, Philly steak sandwiches, chicken wings, grilled sandwiches, salads, burgers. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m. $

103. L.A.'s Club Cafe, 812 S. State. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken and burgers, buffalo wings, frozen yogurt. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

104. Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Pizza, subs, shakes. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $

105. Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Self-service Chinese. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $$

106. Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, salads, grinders, lasagna. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. O $

107. Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Italian food and American drinks. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.). * O $

Campus Area East

108. Cava Java, 1101 South University. 741–JAVA. Coffee bar, light meals, and desserts. 7 a.m.–midnight (Sat. from 7:30 a.m.). $

109. Stucchi's, 1123 South University. 662–1716. Ice cream, frozen yogurt. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $

110. China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. O $$

111. Oaza Sandwiches, 613 East University. 761–5575. Sandwiches, egg rolls, spinach pies, fresh donuts, and baked goods. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. O $

112. Oasis Deli, 1106 South University. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros. 9 a.m.–midnight. O $

113. Rendez-vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. International coffees, pastries, salads, light meals, fresh-squeezed juices, ice cream. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m. O $

114. O'Sullivans Eatery & Pub, 1122 South University. 665–9009. Sandwiches, salads, Irish specialties, burgers, steaks. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. * $

115. Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Full menu, salads, burgers, homemade soups. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. * O $

116. Taco Bell, 615 East University. 994–6655. 9 a.m.–3 a.m. (Sat. till 4 a.m.). $

117. Chicago Dog House, 629 East University. 996–3663. Hot dogs, burgers, grilled chicken & vegetarian sandwiches, chili-cheese fries. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Sat. till 6 p.m.). $

118. Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Subs, pizza, salads, grilled sandwiches, lasagna, ravioli. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. O $

119. Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Breakfast anytime; sandwiches, burgers, pizza. Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m.–2:30 a.m. * $

120. Burger King, 1214 South University Ave. 998–0718. 6 a.m.–3 a.m. $

121. Caffe Fino, 1214 South University (in rear of Galleria). 998–0450. Coffees and pastries. Wed.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

122. Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University. 665–7777. Sports bar serving buffalo chicken wings, barbecue, pizza, and burgers. 9 a.m.–2 a.m. * $

123. McDonald's, 1220 South University. Burgers and fries. 663–9939. 7 a.m.–1 a.m. $

124. The Great Wall, 1220 South University. 747–7006. Regional Chinese dishes. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $$

125. Amer's, 611 Church. 769–1210. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m. (Sat. from 8:30 a.m.). $

126. University Cafe, 621 Church St. 662–7162. Grilled sandwiches, gyros, salads, and Korean dinners, including bee bim bob. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. O $

127. Mitch's Place, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Ribs, steak, chicken, pasta, burgers, pizza, Greek salad. 11 a.m.–midnight. * $$

128. Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University. 769–2288. Breakfasts, sandwiches, hamburgers, Korean food. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. $

129. Subway, 1315 South University. 761–4160. Subs and salads. 10 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.). $

130. Pizzeria Uno, 1321 South University. 769–1744. Deep-dish pan pizza, Italian dishes. 10:30 a.m.–midnight. * O $

131. The Coffee Break, 1327 South University. 761–1327. Korean dinners. 8:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. $

132. Maize and Blue Deli, 1329 South University. 996–0009. Grilled sandwiches, customized subs. 8:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $

133. Bagel Factory & Deli, 1306 South University. 663–3345. Bagels, cappuccino, made-to-order sandwiches. 6 a.m.–midnight. $ ■

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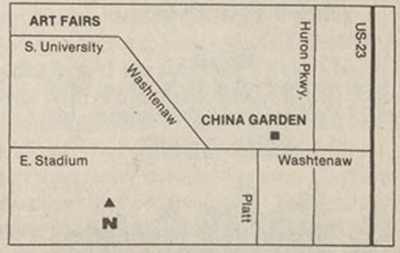

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5 '93 World Volleyball League - 8 pm	6 *Debut:* Pro Shop 10 pm	7 Summer Coolers Red Wings Summer Cooler - 8 pm	8 Detroit @ Kansas City LIVE - 8:30 pm	9 '93 PGA European Tour - 9 pm	10 Hall of Fame Championship Tennis 2 pm	11 Beach Night 7 pm - 11 pm
12 AA Baseball All-Star Game - 8 pm	13 Summer Coolers Red Wings Summer Cooler - 7:30 pm	14 Fight Night at The Forum - 8 pm	15 Fastrack Thursday 7 pm - 12 mid.	16 The Drive @ Cleveland LIVE - 8pm	17 A.S.A. Salem 200 LIVE- 8:30 pm	18 Beach Night 7 pm - 11 pm
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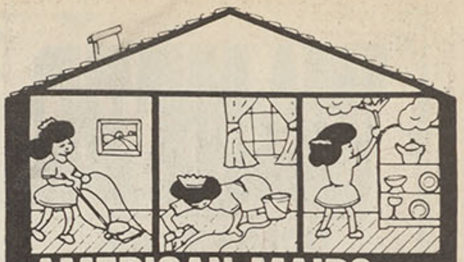

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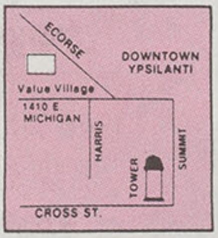

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